Lancaster Farming

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Apple Queen to Be Selected Next Tuesday

Selection of Lancaster County's 1957 Apple Queen will headline activities Tuesday in one of three meeting arranged by Associate Lancaster County Agent Harry S. Sloat and his committee.

Events open at 9:30 a. m. on the farm of Mrs. H. S. Nolt, R1 Columbia, where John Reuf, extension fruit specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, will give a demonstration on pruning apple, peach, cherry, grapes and small fruit. The farm is along the Marietta Pike, a half mile west of Silver Springs.

At 1.30 p. m. Tuesday, the meeting will move to the farm of Jay Brossman, R1 Reinholds, to inspect his orchard between Adamstown and Terre Hill

Selection of the Queen will be in evening activities that begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium along the Dillersville Road between the old Harrisburg and Manheim Pikes.

Qualifications include Contestants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 21, a resident of Lancaster County; she must be related to a fruit grower or fruit handler, and have a desire to become an active Queen, free to attend the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival next spring. The State Apple Queen will be selected at the state meeting in the Yorktown Hotel, York, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

Basis of judging will be: general appearance and personality, 400 points; appearance and attractiveness in street attire, 200 points; knowledge of the apple industry, 200 points.

Contestants should notify R. S Snyder, R1 Ephrata, or Anthony Stee, Millersville Pike, not later than Dec. 10 - Monday. Judges will be well-known Lancaster folks, and prizes will be given each contestant, the grand prize going to the one selected Queen.

There will be a short business session, secretary's and treasurer's report, and election of officers for the coming year.

'Fruit Culture and Fertilization" will be the main topic of discusion by John Reuf, extension fruit specialist. He will also bring some of his observations on newer developments in fruit production, including dwarf fruit trees.

WANTS CASH HE FOUND

WILSON, N. C. — C Louis Deans, 26-year-old plumber, is seeking to recover $18,000 he says he found in a hot-water heater in the home of M. C. Godwin near Buckhorn October 5, 1955. Deans found 180 $100 bills in a cloth bag as he repaired a water heater He showed the bag to Godwin, who professed no knowledge of it or its contents. Godwin contended in court that the money was hidden by his wife, who died June 18, 1954

Team Wins Red Award

WINNING A RED award at the 16th National 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration Contest during the 1956 International Exposition in Chicago last week was this Lancaster County team, Donald G. Herr, Quarryville, left and Donald M. Herr, Refton, right.

County Farm Equipment Men Meet Dec. 12th

Lancaster County farm equipment dealers, their wives, employes and their wives are invited to the annual Ladies Night Christmas Party at Eli Hostetters Banquet Hall in Mt. Joy next Wednesday evening, Dec. 12 starting at 6 30.

Dr. Caleb Bucher, principal of Brecht School of Manehim Township will speak. There will be singing, music, flowers and exchange of gifts. Members are to bring small gifts.

Elmer Landis of Landis Bros., Lancaster, will present the Arthur Young Memorial Plaque to Mrs. Arthur S. Young and family.

Mabel Brabson, Peach Bottom, will furnish music. Roy Brubaker, Lititz, secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

Crops and Soils Meeting Set for County Tuesday

Changing from a springtime meeting date the annual Crops and Soils Meeting for Lancaster County will be held Tuesday, Dec 11, County Agent Max M. Smith announced today.

Starting at 10:30 a. m., the meeting will be in the Meeting Room of the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster, with the opening discussion on "Forage Crop Varieties - Fertilization - Management," by A. E. Cooper,

(Continued on page 7)

Remote St. Croix Produces Relative Link to Lancaster County Natives

By ERNEST J. NEILL
Editor, Lancaster Farming

Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands — "Quarryville? We have relatives at Refton!"

Such is the greeting encountered on the West Indian island of St. Croix, one of three of the Virgin Islands visited in a ten-day tour by plane, auto and boat, winding up in Puerto Rico.

Throughout there was surprise: like the Lancaster County affinity in the most eastern point of U.S. property; like the terrific progress Puerto Rico is making under its Operation Bootstrap, of "Fomento," as they call it, fomentation, fuel, building; like the visit of the liner Stockholm with its new bow, on its first Caribbean cruise since its collision with the Andre Doria.

But to Frederick P. Reynolds, Jr., and his wife Barbara of Christiansted, like the Reynolds family of Refton, there's a link to home. Sailors on the guided missile ship, USS Canberra, tourists as well, all were looking for a familiar face, for a common language in a region where a mixture of English, French, Spanish, perhaps Danish has produced a calypso language, entirely foreign to any other.

In Puerto Rico there was a Spanish ship on a South American good-will tour, the Ciudad de Toledo (City of Toledo) docked to display products manufactured in the old country.

Gone are the days of the Buccaneers and pirates. There's change in the Carribean today, drastic change. Increased operating expenses, competition from the States and islands to the north have caused agriculture to dwindle. The sugar beet has pushed sugar cane into the background.

There are cattle on St. Croix, developed on Annaly Estates by Mr. Cannady, a leading member of the board of Willys Overland who was at the St Croix airport just before I departed for San Juan A good many hundred head of Red Polled, crossed with the Sengalese from Africa, are found on both St. Croix and St. Thomas. Efforts are being doubled to produce a true polled strain that could be dual purpose.

Otherwise, wildlife is at a low ebb, thanks to the mongoose

Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas, was once a leading world port What were once warehouses are now stores, the monotonous arched top, wide iron-bound doors differing only in the wide choice of color today's merchant uses.

At one time, when these warehouses were filled with goods of the world, rats were rampant. Someone imported the

(Continued On Page Six)

Flying Farmers Farm Show Meets

Two meetings of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association during the Farm Show next January in Harrisburg have been announced.

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the group will meet at the Harrisburg State Airort, and will convene at 10:30 Thursday morning, Jan. 17 in the Farm Show Building.

Referendum on Corn Allotment Plans Tuesday

Taking part in the nationwide referendum Tuesday will be Lancaster County producers who will help choose between the corn allotment program or the corn base acreage plan.

A national majority of two-thirds must prefer the new corn base program in the referendum if it is to be adopted. Announcing election sites, Landis G. Becker, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee chairman, points out farmers may plant as much corn as they wish, regardless of the vote outcome, provided they do not desire to participate in either the price support program or the soil bank plan.

Offered under the old corn allotment program for Lancaster County are 67,139 acres and a national average support price of $1 36 per bushel, or under the new soil bank corn base acreage plan, 91,826 acres for the county and a national support of $1.31.

Open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p m. will be the following polling places:

1. For Conoy, West Donegal and Mount Joy Twps., at Kaylor Bros implement Co, across from Country Kitchen on Route 230

2. East Donegal and West Hempfield, at Red Rose Dairy, one half mile south of Florin.

3. Rapho, at Mastersonville Fire Hall.

4. Penn, Warwick and Elizabeth, at J Harry Hershey farm, one mile northwest of Lititz

5. East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock and Clay, at Stevens Fire Hall

6. Caernarvon, East Earl and Earl, at Liberty Fire Hall, New Holland.

7. Ephrata, West Earl and Upper Leacock, at Bareville Fire Hall

8. Salisbury and Leacock, at White Horse Fire Hall.

9. East Lampeter, West Lampeter and Lancaster, at Dull's Restaurant, one-quarter mile east of Lampeter.

10. Manheim and East Hempfield, at East Petersburg Fire Hall

11. Manor, Conesota and Pequea, at Herr & Brenneman Garage, 237 Manor Ave, Millersville

12. Eden, Bart and Sadsbury, at Bart Fire Hall.

13. Strasburg and Paradise, at voting place, one mile south of Strasburg.

14. Martic and Providence, at Rawlinsville Fire Hall

15. Drumore and East Drumore, at Marron's Service Station, Route 72.

16. Fulton, Little Britain and Colerain, at Roy Anderson's Store, Elim

Services Held for Past PFFA President

Funeral services for Gerald Tyler, of New Milford, Susquehanna County, were Thursday a week ago Mr. Tyler was a past president of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association.

Mr Tyler was found dead while sawing lumber for a church addition.

Lancaster Broilers Thursday Drop Below 18-Cent Mark; Average 17.15

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sales 190, Thursday, Nov 29, 1956) — Prices on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday last week fell to an average of 17.15 cents for 11 lots of a total 36.575 broilers.

Both prices and receipts are falling considerably below a year ago Listed Thursday were 30 lots, 85,355 birds; offered were 31, lots, 93,355, and sold 16 lots, 39,255 birds. For the comparable week a year ago, 164.315 were sold

Eleven lots of broilers went at 12 to 17½ cents, one lot at 18½ to average 17.15. Two lots, 480 Leghorn fowl, brought 11½ cents, one lot of 700 capettes 22 and two lots, 1500 capettes, 19 cents.

Here are Thursday, Nov. 29 sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 29-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Robert H. Barr, 2450 Barred Cross cockerels, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 16 25¢; 2, Robert Neff, 600 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 16¢; 3, C. Charles Shertzer, 300 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 11½¢, 4. Eby's (Amos C. Funk), 6500 White Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 17¼¢ bid; 5, Eby's (Amos C. Funk), 7000 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 17½¢ bid;

6. Eby's (Amos C. Funk), 7000 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 17¢ bid; 7, Eby's (Amos C. Fnk), 7000 Whitue Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 17¼¢ bid; 8, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 3000 Meatpackers, 9-6, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc , 17¼¢; 9, Carl D. Huber, 700 White Rock capettes, 13-2, to Carl B. Risser, 22¢; 10, Earl K. Metzler, 180 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 11½¢,

11, Henry Longenecker, 1650 White Cross capettes, 11 wks, no sale, 16½¢ bid; 12, Harold O. Yoder, 1650 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 16½¢; 13, Edwin L. Funck, 4200 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 17½¢ bid; 14, Edwn L Funck, 3800 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 17¢ bid; 15, Jonas K Fisher, 275 White Vantress, 11-2, to Roy E Ream, 18½¢ bid;

16, Elmer Leaman, 2400 Red Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 17¢ bid; 17, Elmer Leaman, 4000 White Vantress, 9-5, no sale, 17¼¢ bid, 18, Elmer Leaman, 1600 Red Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 17¢ bid; 19, Raymond M. Weaver, 8000 White Vantress, 9-1, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 17¼¢ bid; 19A, Raymond M. Weaver, 8000 White Vantress, 9-1, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc , 17¼¢. 20. RoDet Farms, (Richard Brabson), 4000 White Rocks, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, 17¼¢;

21, RoDet Farms (Richard Brabson), 3000 White Rocks, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc , 17¼¢; 22, L. J. Denlinger, 700 Indian Rivers, to Roy E. Ream, 17¢; 23, Parke K. Herr, 1200 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 18½¢ bid; 24, Parke K. Herr, 1200 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 20¢ bid; 25, Parke K. Herr, 1250 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 20½¢ bid;

26, Leroy M Sensenig, 4900 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 17½¢, 27, Leroy M. Sensenig, 5100 White Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 17½¢ bid; 28, Miller & Bushong (William Sands, Jr), 350 White Vantress capettes, 14-1, to Roy E Ream, 19¢; 29, Miller & Bushong, (William Sands, Jr), 1150 White Vantress capettes, 14-1, to Daniel K. Good, 19¢, 30, Carl D Huber, 200 White Rock cockerels, 13-2, no sale, 17¢ bid

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA DEC 5 — (USDA) Processed poultry-ready-to-cook (ice packed) Young chickens about steady Demand good Offerings were sufficient for immediate requirements. Shipments increased from distant producting areas

Prices paid delivered Warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A & U. S Grade A, 2-3 lb 27½-29, mostly 27½-28

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) unsettled. More than adeq uate supplies were available for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered Warehouse Phila. (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb 30-31

Receipts Dec 4, included, other than turkeys. Maryland 84,000 lbs, Delaware 102,000 lbs, South Carolina 52,000 lbs, Georgia 21,000 lbs, North Carolina 40,000 lbs, Virginia 12,000 lbs.

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 5 — (USDA) Frozen ready-to-cook steady. Demand good for relatively light offerings. Optional cancellation of deliveries of about 2.5 million lbs of turkeys by U.S.D.A For this and next week permits movement of that volume into normal distribution channels.

Wholesale selling prices: Grade A & U. S. Grade A quality: 44-45, 14-16 lb 45-46, Young Toms 16-20 lb 44-45, 20-22 lb 44-45, 22-26 lb lb 44-46, 26-28 lb 46-47, 28lb up 48-49½.

ONLY THEN

"I would love to share your troubles," she cooed.

"But darling, I have none"

"Oh, I mean after we're married."

Lancaster Livestock: Steers Slow, Weak to 50 Lower; Best $25.25-$27

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Pa , Dec. 6 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA)—CATTLE: Three days 3,243, week ago 3,312. Slaughter steers slow weak to 50 cents lower than last week's close. Heifers scarce, steady to weak, Cows about steady bulls 25-50 cents lower. Stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak. Supplies comprised around 60 per cent stockers and feeders, approximately 10 per cent cows. Heifer supply small, around five loads of bulls. Balance mainly good and choice fed steers. Bulk choice fed steers 1000-1300 lbs $21.75-24 50, a few lots high choice $24.75-25 25 averaging 1057-1160 lbs. Load 1335 lb prime steers $27.00. Good and low choice shortfed steers $19.00-21.50, some mixed standard and low good $17.50-19.00. A few standard and good heifers $15.00-19.00 Utility and commercial cows $10.75-13.00, canners and cutters $8.00-11.00, ihgh yielding cutters to $11.50. Utility and commercial bulls late $14.50-16.50, cutter grades $12 50-14.00, a few fed bulls good grades $18.-00-20.50. Bulk medium and good stock steers 750 lbs and lighter $15.50-18.50, common grades 11.50-14 50. A few lots and loads medium and good 800-1000 lb feeding steers $16.00-18.50, part load 850 lb good and low choice feeding steers $20.50.

CALVES: Three days 865, week ago 861. Quality of the veal calves not as good as most recent weeks Vealers about steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice $21.00-27.00, high choice and prime $27.50-31.00, utility and standard $14.50-20.00.

HOGS: Three days 1,256, week ago 1487. Barrows and gilts active 50-75 cents higher than last Wednesday, sows strong to 50 cents up. Bulk barrows and gilts U. S mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs in Wednesday's trade $17.50-18.50, weights 250-270 lbs $16.75-1750 and a few around 160 lbs down to $16.75. Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3, $13.00-15.00.

SHEEP: 341, week ago 311. Quality of the lamb offering was plain. Slaughter lambs about steady with a week ago. Bulk good and choice 70-95 lb wooled slaughter lambs $18.00-22.00, utility and low good $14 00-17.50, some cull and utility lambs $8.00-13.50.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADLEPHIA DEC. 5 — (USDA) Unsettled. Demand fair and very selective. Supplies of all classes were more than ample Large White Rock and Vantress White Pullets 31-32 cent, few lots 33 cent. Large White Rock Caponettes 28-30½ cent, medium sizes 26-27 cent. Roasters in slow sale at 18-22 cent. Stags 13 cent cross fryers 21-22 cent, Vantress Reds 20-21 cent without clearing. No. 2 quality mixed broilers 15 cent odwn to 10 cent. Turkeys unsettled. Demand fair for more than adequate supplies. Bronze and Young Toms 22-25 cent

Receipts Dec. 4 included: Delaware 7,000 lbs, Maryland 13,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 20-22, roasters 18-22. Pullets 4½ lb and over 31-33. Hens, heavy type 13-20, light type 11-15. Old Roosters 11. Ducks: Muscovy 22-26, Pekin 32 Turkeys· Young Hens 35-36, Young Toms 22-25

MUST'A BEEN

"Mary," said mother reprovingly, "everytime you are naughty I get another gray hair."

"Gee, Mom, you must have been a terror when you were young — just look at Grandma."

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Scratch 3 80 D. P	4 00	50 lb Salt Blocks 85c	1.30
Fine Chick Feed	4 90	4 lb Salt Bricks 18c	23c
Grower	4 25	Gloves 35c	$1.50
B Starter Nic	4.50	25 lb Flour	1.62
Corn	3.55	25lb Super A Dog Meal	2.10
Oats 80 lbs	3 30	Rabbit Pellets 25 lb	1.40
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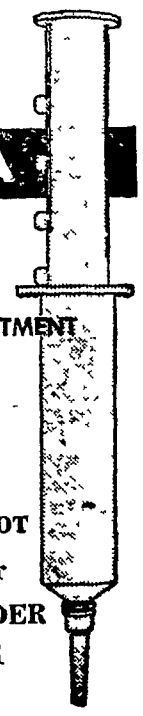

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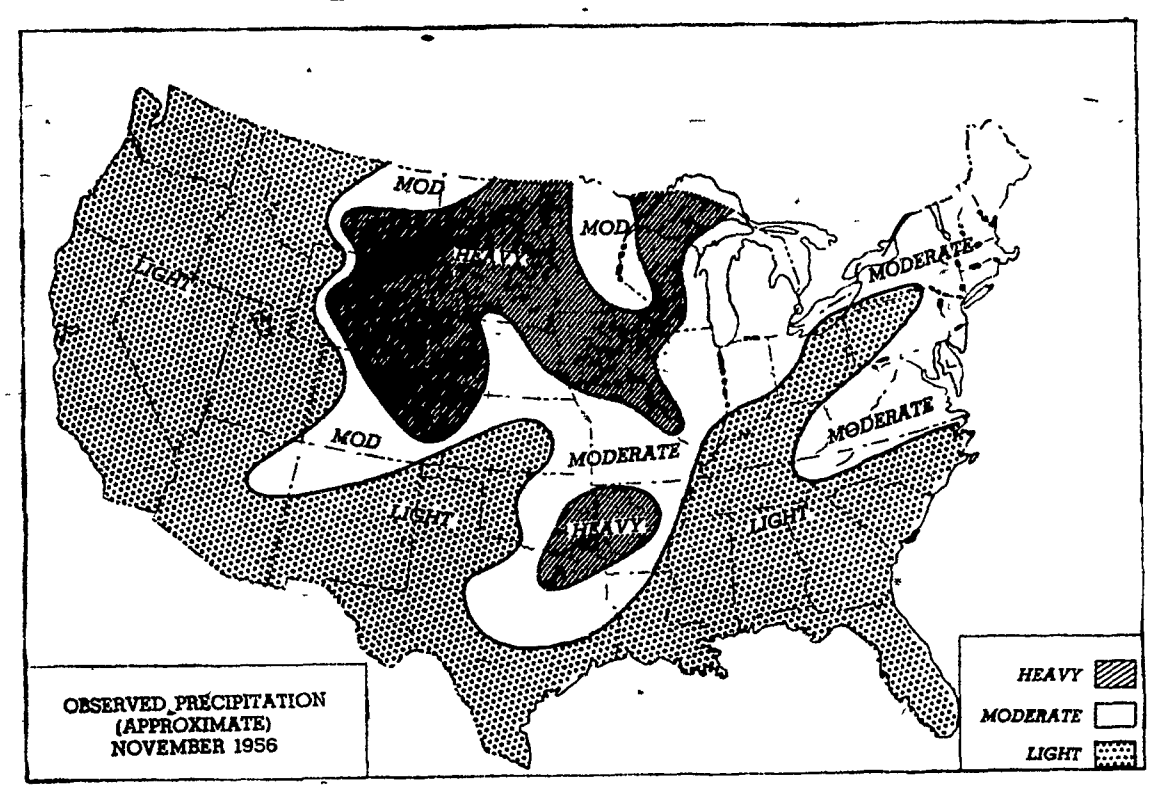

THIS CHART shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations. Like temperature classes, the numerical ranges, vary from place to place and month to month, are given on page 4 of the Outlook issued one month ago.

Three Counties Brucellosis-Free In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Three more counties have been added to the State's honor roll of certified brucellosis-free areas, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning announced today.

Counties that bring the certified total to 45 out of the State's 67 counties are Erie, Snyder and Warren.

Each has achieved highest recognition in the Commonwealth's 34-year battle against the most bothersome of all cattle diseases—certification from the state and federal departments of agriculture.

Secretary Henning expressed renewed hope that the entire State will be certified as free of brucellosis or Bang's disease by early 1958.

"We are receiving excellent cooperation from herd owners and veterinarians in cattle testing and in calfhood vaccination," Henning declared.

To become officially certified as brucellosis-free, incidence of the disease within a county must be reduced to less than 5 per cent of all herds and 1 per cent of all dairy and beef breeding cattle.

An outstanding control record was achieved in Erie County, Department records show. When the first county-wide test was completed in 1954 more than 20 per cent of the herds and 5.4 per cent of the cattle were infected with brucellsois. This has been reduced to 2 3 per cent of the present 2,362 herds and .36 of 1 per cent of the 31,229 cattle participating in the certification test.

In Snyder County the first complete test early this year showed 11.3 per cent of herds and 3.56 per cent of cattle infected. It is now down to .98 of 1 per cent of the 1,012 herds and .15 of 1 per cent of the 9,474 cattle in the county.

Initial tests in Warren County showed 19 per cent of herds and 6.3 per cent of cattle infected. The latest test shows only 3.4 of the 1,038 herds and .53 of 1 per cent of the 15,436 cattle infected.

IT'S AN ILL WIND

HINTON, Okla — Three blacks of Main Street here were accidentally paved recently. A truck, loaded with 4,000 gallons of hot asphalt, overturned in the business district City officials promptly threw in some sand and spread the mixture evenly over the thoroughfare.

Educators charge that U. S. science training lags.

Personal income rate continues to gain.

WAS HE SATISFIED?

"Daddy, if you give me a dime I'll tell you what the iceman said to mama."

"O.K., here's your dime."

"He said: 'Any ice today, lady?' "

FHA Chapters Plan Farm Show Window Displays

HARRISBURG — Selection of Future Homemakers of America chapters in nine Pennsylvania high schools to prepare special window exhibits for display during the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show, Jan. 14-18, was announced Monday.

A special committee of homemaking education advisers selected nine schools from a total of approximately 35 that had submitted plans for exhibits illustrating some phase of homemaking activity in the school. The committee worked under the direction of Mrs. Clio Reinwald, chief of homemaking education, State Department of Public Instruction.

The nine special homemaking displays will be set up at the Farm Show flanking a similar number of exhibits prepared by Future Farmers of American chapters. The Farm Show Commission will provide $820 in prizes. Top prize is $60 in each division.

Future Homemaker chapters and topics chosen for their exhibits are:

Trinity High School, Washington, Pa., "Going My Way," dress accessories.

Rush High School, Montrose, "The Future is in Your Hands," illustrating the 1956-57 theme for Future Homemakers of America.

Cumberland Valley High School, Mechanicsburg, "Textile Painting," showing a variety of decorated skirts.

James Buchanan High School, Mercersburg, "Are You Ready," civil defense.

Catawissa High School, Columbia County, "The Old With the New," a home furnishing contrast.

Blue Mountain Joint High School, Cressona, Schuylkill County, "Choose Wisely," buying small electrical appliances.

Mesloppen High School, Wyoming County, "From the Attic to the Bedroom," transformation of an old chair.

Middleburg Area Joint High School, Snyder County, "Watch Your Step," food selection.

Berwick High School, Columbia County, "As the Twig is Bent," how to live graciously.

Two exhibits were selected to be held in reserve in case an emergency prevents any of the other schools from placing their exhibit. They are Danville High School, Montour County and Falls-Overfield High School, Mill City, Wyoming County.

Leaders of organized labor said that their political efforts had been more fruitful in this election than in 1952.

Allis-Chalmers subsoiler shatters 18 inches deep.

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Why not visit us right away? Get ready now with low-cost Allis-Chalmers equipment for low-cost soil conservation work.
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Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

Lancaster Farming

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Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
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Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

PENNSYLVANIA PROMOTION

Pennsylvania has launched an all-out campaign to promote Pennsylvania Farm Products. Every time one of those red, white and blue box cars goes through bearing the sign, "Maine Potatoes," you see proof of what promotion can do. When the Maine box car gets shuttled onto other lines, it winds up in territory once entirely foreign to Maine potatoes. It's effective.

Governor George M. Leader has started a promotion program for Pennsylvania farm production, with four basic objectives:

1, Encourage cooperation among commodity groups on promotional activities and coordinate farm to dinner table promotions;

2, Assist commodity groups and others who do not have their own marketing staffs;

3, Set up methods of handling emergency or surplus food promotions;

4, Counsel the Bureau (of Markets) on ways to improve overall marketing of food products in Pennsylvania.

Maine potatoes, Florida citrus, Corn Belt Beef — on and on the list goes. Advertising has proved its worth as a marketing medium. Pennsylvania is joining the parade, perhaps starting on a modest basis, but the objective is worthwhile, worthy of support.

FATAL

" . Three out of four traffic deaths are rural."

Ponder a moment this statement by Ray Ashworth, acting director of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. Two factors were cited, the one above, and

"The second is that the motor vehicle accounts for nearly half of all accidental deaths to farm residents.

Death rates in most cities have been going down in recent years in spite of sharply rising traffic volume, "but rural traffic has been growing unchecked, until it now constitutes half the yearly vehicle mileage, accounts for three-quarters of the fatalities and occurs on nine-tenths of our total road network."

Public support is needed for the success of official programs necessary to reduce the rural accident toll, Mr. Ashworth added.

On the farm, the need for an automobile is without limit But the words above should behoove all to take care. One of the most dangerous spots may be the end of your lane, a trouble spot at the end of your front yard.

Take care.

RECORDS TUMBLE

There's a marked recent revival in records, from the days of the Old Edison Phonograph. Yesterday's ancient Edison has been converted into a cedar chest, its fine textured cabinet woods living again in another piece of beautiful furniture. But whatever happened to the old, clumsy, thick, heavy records that blared out ragtime, jazz, Sir Henry Lauder, Galli Curci, Chalipin? Some of these oldesters have been re-recorded, to sing out again fully, completely on hi fi — take your choice, 78 — 45 — 33 RPMs.

Million have been spent by Americans to catch up with sound, a sum as staggering as astronomical as the speed of sound. First the phonograph, with its waxen cylinders, then its discs of wax; a curved, flared, fancy horn that reproduced truly sound and scratch. Radio moved in, television made its bow. More noise-free production was still sought up comes FM radio and UHF television.

Today it's hi-fi — high fidelity — that takes a series of speakers — each of varying levels of pitch and tone, until the house wired for hi-fi is strung from ceiling to steps with speakers.

Conversation's becoming a lost art. But think how much we're spending to improve our listening!

By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

Farmers interested in snakes back in 1906, pondered over the report released by State Zoologist H. A. Surface during December that year.

Prof Surface cautioned there were "real snakes" in Pennsylvania, but that mythology, superstition and ignorance had surrounded them with an atmosphere of terrifying dread.

"Myths, fallacies and folklore of serpents passed down through generations", Prof Surface said, "were all found to be without foundation".

"Snakes do not charm birds and people", he declared, "nor do they sting with their tongues".

He reported there was no such creature as a hoop snake, which rolls like a hoop; neither was there a horn snake, with a venomous horn at the end of its tail.

The belief that when a snake is killed its tail does not die until the sun goes down or until it thunders, he stated was definitely untrue.

"Snakes have no medical qualities", Prof. Surface reported. "The popular notions that gall of snakes are an antidote for snake bite, that their oil is good for rheumatism, baldness and deafness, that a second bite of the snake in the same place will cure or counteract the first bite and that rattlers of snakes are charms, are all myths", declared Prof. Surface, a half century ago.

* * *

MORE FAMILY PARTIES ADVOCATED

During that same December, in 1906, an expert on human relations complained that the average American household was neglecting the family circle. He stated:

"A custom that should be cultivated in every American home is that of observing birthdays and other family anniversaries with some memento, like flowers, which mean more to our loved ones from time to time than heaped upon their caskets when life's light is gone out and floral beauty and fragrance can bear no welcome message of love and appreciation".

* * *

FIRM HEAD PAYS DEALERS' FINES

With the advancement of the Christmas Season, in 1906, E. Bedford, president of the Corn Products Refining Co., of New York, an alleged member of the glucose trust, came forth with an offer to pay the fines and costs of 450 Pennsylvanians, totaling $500,000, who were arrested on charges of selling candies containing glucose, was announced by State Dairy and Food Commissioner Dr. B. H. Warren, who explained that the use of glucose in candies was held to be illegal because the product contained sulphur dioxide used for bleaching purposes.

In offering to pay the costs in the cases, Bedford declared his company had changed its process and was producing pure glucose.

* * *

THIEF TAKES OVER TROLLEY

Out in East Liverpool, Ohio, police were looking for a stranger who took over a suburban trolley car, conducted it for five miles, pocketed the fares of all passengers and then decamped. The regular conductor had stopped the car that day along the way to get a drink at a pump, when the stranger gave the starting signal. The thief managed the job so well that the motorman, who was curtained in an account of the rain, had suspected nothing. The passengers explained they missed the regular conductor, but thought the new man had taken his place.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Depression or no depression, Santa Claus was enjoying his usual celebration during the Christmas Season of 1931. H. W. Rieger, secretary of Chicago's State Street Council, reported that on one day more than 250,000 shoppers crowded the big stores.

* * *

ADMISSION FEE: TWO POTATOES

At Lancaster's Fulton Opera House, 25 years ago, more than 3,000 kiddies turned in about 40 bushels of potatoes which was turned over to the Salvation Army that week

The children were the guests of the management and were shown the featured picture, "The Man in Possession", starring Robert Montgomery. The admission fee was a donation of two potatoes from each child, earmarked for the needy of Lancaster.

* * *

"KING SOLOMON" SENT TO JAIL

William L Myers, known to his friends as "King Solomon", because he boasted of being the "most married" man in the United States, 25 years ago, had fallen into the clutches of the law at Mt. Holly, N. J., over the theft of a new $25 suit. The larceny charge failed to depress "King Solomon", who informed the police he had married 56 wives in a period of 41 years.

Myers, sixty-five, also known as William L. Jones, produced a small black book in which he had written names of his wives and the dates on which he claimed he had married them. He said his home address was Oxford, Pa.

* * *

P. S. C. LIVESTOCK WINS PRIZES

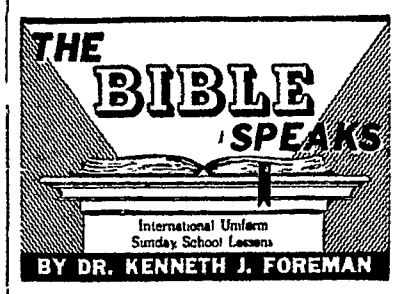
Showing 16 sheep and 30 swine at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the Pennsylvania State College won 37 prizes, including one grand championship, 25 years ago.

* * *

At Quarryville, in accordance to agreement, farmers in that area who sold tomatoes to the Quarryville Canning Co. in 1931, received payment for their crops December 1. The crop was reported large that year, bringing considerable money into circulation just before Christmas. Growers of beans that year had received payment for their crops November 1.

* * *

For moonshiners, the 1931 Christmas Season was not a merry one. During the month of November 95 stills and 54 automobiles were seized in alcohol raids in the state of Pennsylvania alone, according to a report issued at the Third Prohibition District headquarters in Philadelphia.



Background Scripture: Romans 8
Devotional Reading: Psalm 27:1-10

In All Things, God

Lesson for December 9, 1956

THERE is far too much in the famous eighth chapter of Romans to think about in the small space of one column So one sentence from it will be quite enough food for thought: "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him." (Rom. 8:28.) Readers familiar with the old King James translation (made in 1611) will notice that the new translation is different. The old version read: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." . . . Which translation is right? The letter to the Romans was written in Greek, of course. We do not have the original letter, but we have discovered some Greek copies of it in manuscripts much earlier than any that were known back in 1611 The oldest and best of these have exactly what the Revised Standard Version accurately translates: Not things but God is the subject of the sentence—it is God who works for good in everything, it is not things that work for good.

Dr. Foreman

"In Everything, God . . ."

Christians who take the Bible seriously do not believe in a far-away God. It is quite true, as the Psalm writer said, there is no getting away from God. The wildest dream of the most fanciful space-fiction writer might come true, but on the last lost planet God would still be there. God is in all space and in all time, too. However old the universe may be, God is older still. But the God revealed in the Bible is not one who set the universe going as a man winds a watch and then lets it run. God is in all things, and all things are in God. This is not so hard to believe. What does call for a rugged faith is the Bible belief that God is in things we find painful and bad, not in good things alone. If we do not believe this, then we are always [illegible] What if the evil in the world is too much for God? What if eventually he is overwhelmed by a universe he cannot control? What if God's intentions are better than his abilities? Have no fear, God's Word assures us. God is not on vacation, he is at work in everything, small and great, in pain and in delight.

"God Works for Good"

The Bible writers never say that all things are good Some things are good Some things are bad, some things are just the opposite of what they ought to be This raises a most difficult problem, the problem of evil. No one knows the answer to it; but the Bible never takes the short-cut of denying that evil exists What the Bible does say is that even in evil things God is at work for good Joseph, son of Jacob, as a boy was sold into Egypt as a slave by his criminal brothers. That was not a good thing. Years later, however, the man Joseph said to his brothers, "You meant it for evil, but God meant it for good." If it had not been for that wicked act (and some others besides) the family of Jacob would have perished of starvation. History is full of illustrations of the ways in which God brings good out of evil. Tyranny and cruelty are not good things; yet if George III had been a more enlightened and just king, the American colonists might never have thought of achieving freedom. The "World Wars" were terrible things; but they did rid the world of some tyrannies Many events in our personal lives which were frustrating or tragic, have been seen in later years to have been part of God's wise plan After all, what kind of God would our God be, if he could not bring good out of evil?

"With Those Who Love Him"

The new and better translation of this great sentence from St. Paul brings out another point which Paul's Greek suggests: God is at work with those who love him. He works for them, to be sure, but that is not the main point here. God's work is never a substitute for the work of those who love him. Loving God is no excuse for not serving him. Loving God is not mere sentiment, a sort of warm glow, a happy feeling about the "man upstairs" Love of God, like love of neighbor, is a serious thing. It calls for devotion, hard work, even sacrifice To go back to the story of Joseph, God brought good out of evil; but suppose Joseph himself had been lazy, selfish and careless? God's work calls for many partners — not sidewalk superintendents, not slaves, but partners in the everlasting Love.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community [illegible])

CLIPPER CLIPPED

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A man entered Eugene Scott's barber shop and announced, "Give me a good haircut or I'll hit you." After getting the clip, the unidentified customer clipped Scott on the nose, saying, "I've paid a lot of barbers in the same way for giving me a bum haircut." With that, he walked out, leaving Scott holding his hurt nose — and the bag.

Most Powerful Mastitis Treatment EVER!

ROCKLAND'S

SUPER PENT-A-CIN

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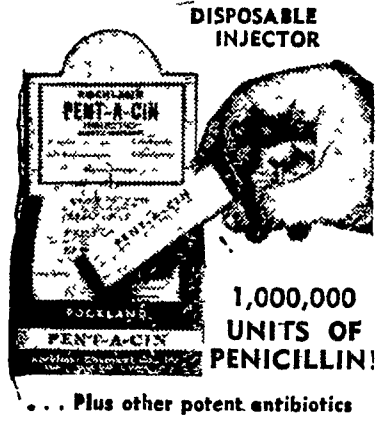

1,000,000 UNITS OF PENICILLIN!

. . . Plus other potent antibiotics

Here is the "big brother" to regular Pent-A-Cin we believe veterinarians will regard as the final answer to difficult mastitis cases. Never before has such a powerful dose of antibiotics been formulated to fight mastitis.

Penicillin G Crystalline Potassium and Procaine Penicillin G — 1,000,000 units combined — have been included to make Super Pent-A-Cin go to work fast, yet provide the all-important sustained action. Equally as important, Neomycin has been added to overcome organisms which tend to become resistant to antibiotics. Dihydrostreptomycin and sulfa drugs round out the potent formulation.

For Multiple-Dose Treatment

ROCKLAND'S DIAL-A-DOSE: Features five regulated 12cc doses of improved regular Pent-A-Cin. Disposable injector and 5 disposable tips.

OTHER SINGLE-DOSE TREATMENTS

PENT-A-CIN INJECTOR: Regular Pent-A-Cin in disposable 11-gram injector with powerful antibiotics and sulfa drugs.

PENT-A-CIN TUBE: Popular 7.5-gram tube with the outstanding formulation of 500,000 units of Penicillin.

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO.
WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

Wishes Come True for State 4-H'ers

The perennial wish of Pennsylvania 4-H Club members—state honors and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago—came true this year for three teen-agers whose 1956 records of performance were superior in the National Boys' Agricultural, Poultry, and Girls' Home Economics programs.

For best performance in the 4-H Boys' Agricultural Program, Richard Grubb, 19, of State College was named state winner. In addition to gaining a broader knowledge of agricultural practices, he instills in others a pride and respect for agriculture.

Throughout his 10 years in 4-H work, Richard carried many projects, including chickens, steers, swine and corn. He borrowed money to start his first project, but has repaid the loan and now plans to finance new profitable. His broilers were White Americans, which were raised for Chicken of Tomorrow contest. He has won many awards on his poultry, including one blue, one white, two red ribbons.

Harold served as president, vice president and news reporter of his local 4-H Club. His father was his 4-H leader.

The parents of Alice Jean King of Monaca are mighty proud of her winning the 1956 state honors in the 4-H Girls' Home Economics program. Putting into practice what she learned not only enhances family living, but prepares this 17 year old for her role as future homemaker.

Richard Grubb

Harold Harpster

Alice Jean King

Richard won numerous awards and ribbons, and held the office of president in his local Club, led by Jack Kocher. Donor of his trip is International Harvester, which has supported 4-H work for more than 35 years.

In a manner of speaking Harold Harpster's hen laid the golden egg that turned into a week's expense-paid trip to the Club Congress. Living on a farm near Boalsburg this 19-year old chalked up a remarkable record in the 4-H Poultry program. Sears-Roebuck Foundation, is donor of his award trip.

Now in his 10th year of Club work, Harold has dealt mostly in capon poultry and has raised New Hampshire White Giants, and Rock cross. He later raised broilers and found them very profitable. His broilers were White Americans, which were raised for Chicken of Tomorrow contest. He has won many awards on his poultry, including one blue, one white, two red ribbons.

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Alice Jean's eight years in Club work includes serving teas, giving parties; preparing meals and snacks, and making lamps and flower arrangements. She redecorated her room, making bed spread, flounces, drapes, painting the room, and refinishing several pieces of furniture.

Alice Jean attended 4-H camp for seven years, and was a junior counselor for two years. Mrs. R. W. Hartenbach is her local 4-H Club leader. Her Club Congress trip is made possible by Montgomery Ward.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Leader to Open 1957 Farm Show In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG — Governor George M. Leader will officially open the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show on the evening of the first day of the exposition, Monday, January 14.

State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, said today the 41st show will be formally dedicated at that time to the theme — "Pennsylvania Agriculture Builds for Tomorrow." The Governor then will introduce the mounted unit of the Pennsylvania State Police for their annual display of horsemanship before a capacity standing room crowd of 10,000.

The coming show will have many new features for crowds expected to exceed half a million during the five full days and four nights that the mammoth exposition will be open, free to the public, starting at 8 a. m. on January 14th.

In addition to the State Police riders, other evening events in the Farm Show arena include the 12th annual rural talent festival with 800 participants on Tuesday evening, Henning said. Staged again by W. L. Gordon, Pennsylvania State University agricultural extension service, the pageant carries the title "We Have It — In Pennsylvania," depicting the present and future scope of the Commonwealth's agriculture.

The annual state championship horse pulling contest is scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 16. On Thursday the annual 4-H Club and Future Farmer tractor driving contests will be followed by a spectacular parade of prize winning livestock.

Christmas trees and hay will be entered in competition for the first time at any Farm Show, making a record total of 27 departments. When the champion Christmas tree is selected by judges it will be given a place of honor in the front lobby of the main exposition building.

The Farm Show Commission is offering a record total of $58,556 in premiums under 9,942 placement classifications, also a new record.

USDA Buys 46,818 Cases of Eggs to Help Stabilize Price

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S Department of Agriculture reported purchase this week of 46,818 cases of medium-size shell eggs under a special program to help stabilize producer prices during the fall seasonal increase in marketings. Purchase since buying began in late September now total 434,253 cases.

With purchases to date sufficient to fill current distribution, USDA stated that future purchasing will be kept in line with distribution outlets which will probably run in the neighborhood of 50,000 cases per week.

Price ranges per dozen for purchases this week (week beginning Nov. 12) by geographical regions and number of carlots (average of 480 cases) for each region follow: Northeast 38.23 to 39.70 cents for 10 caarlots, Mid-

Flower Shows Possible Any Time of Year with Living Room Pot Garden

Are you a part-time gardener who wants a full-time garden? Most of us are but few of us know how to go about accomplishing a colorful garden year around. The secret lies in mastering the art of pot gardening.

You will find that pot gardening enables you to stage your own show any time you wish. You grow or buy plants in pots or tubs and move them into your garden when they reach full bloom. Another advantage is that you can weed out scrawny plants and replace them with vigorous plants with little or no trouble.

Pot-gardening requires lots of planning, but you will find it more than worth the trouble. There is a great advantage in being able to create your flower picture after the plants are in bloom.

If you plan a sequence of blossoms, you could start with daffodils, tulips, petunias and chrysanthemums. If you like the effect, next year you could try crocus, daffodils, tulips, petunias, zinnias, and chrysanthemums. This will give you color from March through October.

"The time to feed a cow for MILK PRODUCTION is when she's DRY!" ...says Purina Research

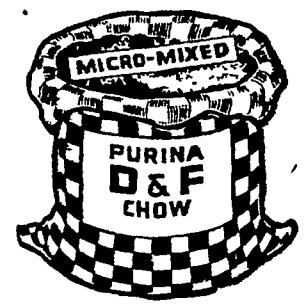
Strange as it sometimes seems, dry cow feeding is a true course to milk production and long cow life.

Extra body weight and built-up reserves of strength resulting from a good dry cow feeding plan put a cow in shape to deliver a big, strapping calf and go right to work on a long, steady lactation the day she freshens.

Purina on-the-farm research tells us that 100 lbs. extra body weight on a dry cow means up to 2000 lbs. more milk in her next lactation . . . in addition to the benefits of health she gains.

Purina D and F (dry and freshening) CHOW is tailor-made for dry cow feeding. It contains ample quantities of body-building nutrients to build both cow and unborn calf during this critical period. It contains minerals for strong bones, vitamins for health.

Properly fed, quality Purina D & F Chow not only gives cows a big head start on their next lactation . . . it keeps them in condition to breed again and again and again . . . for long, profitable, healthful productive life.



See us for details of dry cow feeding the Purina way TODAY!

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Make your holiday shopping easy this year . . . give Revere Ware—the world's finest cooking utensils! (Gleaming stainless steel with copper clad bottoms) They're beautiful . . . they're practical . . . and they last a lifetime.

For Christmas giving . . . for any occasion . . .
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GROFF'S HARDWARE
S. RAILROAD AVE., NEW HOLLAND

Remote St. Croix Produces Link

(Continued from page 1)

mongoose to end the rat. In no time at all, the islands were free of one rodent, but overrun with another who continued to clean up the snakes, and according to some local residents, took to the trees and robbed the nests of birds.

There are lizards, from the tiny two-, three- or four-inch variety, to the more fearsome iguana, which can reach a length of five or six feet. On Puerto Rico, the lizards of one foot to 18 inches was more common The iguana, natives say, makes excellent stew, while the smaller lizards are the best insect catchers the islands can offer.

Transportation — from the days of Bluebeard — has made these islands famous as trading centers Old slave blocks in the market place today carry a supply of fruit and vegetables grown by the natives carried to market atop their heads. But still the smooth surface of the stones is worn deep from the shuffling of chains and bare feet

Today, there has been an economic upset by this change. Where ships once came to port loaded with building material as ballast and cargo, to depart with a load of refined sugar, today on St. Croix one sees the empty shells of hundreds of Dutch-type windmills, their insides and windows rotted away by wind and weather. Only one or two sugar refineries are in operation on St. Croix, one native told, expressing the wish that industry — such as concrete block plants — could move in to furnish a labor source.

Hence today there is a deep cordiality and respect for the tourist. Restrictions on building are severe; zoning ordinance on the Virgin Islands strict. As a result, only a few new hotels have been constructed and practically all beach property has been sold.

Take Erik for example, a native of St John's who drove four of us over six torturous miles of mountains in 45 minutes. He knew the best views; he would stop to identify trees and shrubs, blooms and birds. His name, of Danish origin, reflects the Pierres, Tonies and other common names of other races.

First stop from San Juan, a 35-minute flight, was St. Thomas at Truman Airport. Tiny islands, rock bound with cliffs, are framed in foam of a sea whose blues and greens show accurately the depths. There is one sweeping curve of beach where the airport rests between Brewer's and Lindbergh Bays; Water Island standing guard at the entrance to St. Thomas Harbor where Charlotte Amalie lies in thousands of soft-toned colors.

Only 42 inches of rain falls each year here, within a short season The balance of the year the island is dry. Huge catchments of concrete are constructed along hillsides, funneling precious rainwater into mammoth storage tanks where water is first chlorinated then dechlorinated for human consumption Homes in the many new housing projects, attractive residents, each carry their own water tanks and gutter spouting is carefully maintained.

Several of these catchments each cover several acres One by the airport is dull red. Others are plain concrete, all on hillsides.

In the bays and just off the islands the sea water is clear. With Mitch Cubberley of Belleville, N J, under the experienced tutelage of Harry Harman, former Georgia football captain, several dives were made into clear waters that housed thousands of colorful fish atop the wreckage of a 300-foot grain ship that sunk in a storm several years ago In shallow water, Harry introduced the novices to the use of goggles, snorkel tubes, flippers. In deeper waters, it was every man for himself. Some tried spear fishing, but none with the results of Mr. Birch who speared a 33-pound sea bass that provided tasty caviar with sour cream as well as huge fillets for later use.

At a meeting in St. Croix of the Virgin Islands Chamber of Commerce, the Hon. Walter A. Gordon, appointed in August 1955 as first native governor, spoke on proposed revisions in the Organic Act as they affect the islands economically. The Organic Act, passed in 1936, granted universal sufferage to all who could read and write the English language.

Schools are excellent, and some educational plants surpass those of United States neighborhoods. One-room schools in the out country prevail, and education is offered to all.

Two events highlighted the week in the Virgin Islands, the arrival of the Stockholm, and dedication Saturday of the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John at the Cruz Bay baseball field. Some 5000 acres of land were presented to the federal government by Laurance S. Rockefeller, president of the Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc. On hand were the governor, U S. Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and Conrad L. Wirth, National Park Service Director.

There's more to come from the West Indies, rich in the lore of yesterday, undoubtedly an element of rank tomorrow.

Job total sets October record in nation.

Acreage Reserve Payments To Nov. 9 Total $202,959,759

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Payments to farmers participating in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank totaled $202,959,759.75 in 45 States and Puerto Rico reporting through Nov. 9, 1956, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

This is the seventh report on payments (negotiable certificates) issued under the 1956 Acreage Reserve program. The sixth report, covering payments through Nov. 2, showed a total of $181,147,696 39 disbursed in the 45 States from which reports were received.

In the report on participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program (USDA 2464-56), the maximum amount of payments farmers could earn by remaining in compliance with the program was placed at nearly $261 million.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. Is a husband responsible for debts acquired by his wife before they are married?

K. F.

A. Generally not, unless he made some agreement to be responsible, or unless he led the creditor to believe that he would assume such responsibility.

* * *

Q My mother is 82 years old and has five children. She keeps her money in a safe deposit box in a bank. My oldest sister, who drinks very heavily, is the only one who can get control of the key. When mother dies, we are afraid this sister will take the money and go on one of her long drunks. Is there any way we can prevent this?

A. D.

A. The only possible solution would be to have the mother draw a will, which would dispose of her entire estate, specifically mentioning the contents of the safety deposit box Some person other than the oldest sister should be named executor of the estate in the will After the mother's death, the box could be opened and the contents disposed of only by the executor of the estate after he has been duly qualified by the Orphans' Court.

* * *

Q. I live in an apartment on the second floor above a doctor's office. In the rear yard there is a small fish pond where I have had fish for 7 years A neighbor has asked the landlord to have the pond filled because her granddaughter, 5 years old, might come into the yard and fall in. The landlord thinks he would be responsible. Would he be? It seems to me that when an adult or a child enters someone else's property, they are the ones to worry.

* * *

A. The landlord's fears are quite justifiable, and once he is on notice of the possibility of children trespassing on his land, he is responsible if an attractive condition which he maintains on the land, such as the pond, results in injury to children. The rule is different regarding adult trespassers, but in some instances even adults have recovered against landowners for injuries sustained by them while they were technical trespassers. Accordingly, it would be wise for the landlord to erect a "child-proof" fence around his property, or around the pond, or else remove the pond.

Bonn plans to have five divisions in field by end of 1957

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Better Fields
Healthy Growth
Finer Crops
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Nature's Own Neutralizer
97 Per Cent Pure
Belmont LIMESTONE
20% Magnesium Oxide
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POULTRY BOOSTER PELLETS

to your flock

Five pounds daily per 100 hens of Red Rose Poultry Booster Pellets (25% protein) provide high protein levels for laying flocks during periods of high production and step up protein intake when production slumps.

Red Rose Poultry Booster Pellets provide increased antibiotics to promote intestinal health. Ideal for feeding when pullets are housed to help them adjust to a new environment and provide extra protein with heavy grain feeding. Five pounds daily per 100 hens provide 10 grams of antibiotics per ton of total feed.

Red Rose Poultry Booster Pellets help to reduce absenteeism on the nest and boost your profits through getting more eggs when prices are high . . . supply concentrated antibiotics to individual birds temporarily off feed and help speed their return to profitable egg production.

Boost your profits by boosting laying flock performance
Feed RED ROSE POULTRY BOOSTER PELLETS.

MUSSER FARMS, INC.
R. D. 2. Columbia, Pa.

DAVID B. HURST
Bowmansville, Pa

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOC.
West Willow, Pa.

R. W. HOLLINGER & SONS, INC.
Manheim, Pa.

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PREMERGE

Is Best For Control of CHICKWEED
in ALFALFA
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in OATS, BARLEY & WHEAT
and it is economical, too

These dealers and applicators will supply you and assist you with practical advice:

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PREMERGE is a product of DOW CHEMICAL CO.
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EX 3-2489 Lancaster, Pa.

Old Sugar Mill, New Hotel

SUGAR MILLS, once topped by Dutch-type millwheels, such as the one at left on the horizon here, mark the landscape of St Croix in the Virgin Islands These symbols of a fading industry that bloomed in the 17th and 18th centuries stand by the scores even today This photo, by C deWitt Rogers, Jr , Christiansted, V I photographer, shows the Buccaneer Hotel

Chester County Chicks to South American Flocks

Continuing orders of baby chicks for breeder flock foundations are moving from Chester County to the Bolivia government in cooperation with the United States government

The L L Logan Hatchery, London Grove, could secure space reservations for but 20 boxes each week on the only flight from Lima, Peru to La Paz, Bolivia Special settings were made for Wednesday hatches Chicks were sexed, delivered to Idlewild, New York, for departure to Miami From Miami, via Lima, they arrived Friday morning

During coastal storms Oct 31, flight departure was delayed until Thursday The departing flight in Lima was held up several hours awaiting the arrival of the delayed Miami flight, only to have an employe fail to load the chicks on a departing plane

To prevent loss of chicks, the airline located battery brooders, fed and cared for the chicks until a special Sunday flight took them on to LaPaz The series of shipments that began in September will not be completed until Dec 12 Others shipments were made last week from Logans to Hamilton - Bermuda, Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Camaguev, Cuba

COSTLY LESSON

BRIDGEPORT, Conn — Anxious to drive his father's car, Terry Ikey, 4, took a chance when his father left him in the car and went inside a gasoline station Terry turned on the ignition, stepped on the accelerator and the car, which had been left in reverse, rolled backward down a hill struck another car The second car was knocked over an embankment into a small stream The Ikey car kept rolling, hitting three other cars Meanwhile, the first car, only partly submerged in the creek, caught fire Firemen rushed to the scene, tying up traffic during one of the rush hours

Crop, Soils Meet Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

agronomy extension, the Pennsylvania State University.

"Small Grain Production and Temporary Forage Crops" will be the topic discussed at 11 30 a m by Elmer Pifer, also of the agronomy extension service.

Lunch at nearby restaurants may be obtained during the noon hour.

Opening the afternoon session at 1 p m will be Chemical Weed Control" by George Berggren, of the PSC extension service, followed by "Better Use of Fertilizers in Lancaster County" at 1 35 by Mr Cooper Adjournment will be at 3 p m

"This program will place special emphasis on quality roughages for livestock production," Mr. Smith adds, "also, we will learn the soil conditions of our county through complete soil test reports."

Many of the presentations at the Tuesday meeting will be illustrated and will help improve farming practices "Please feel free to invite your neighbor and come to this meeting" Mr. Smith tells

THE TRADITIONAL TREAT FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINING

JOHN COPE'S FANCY DRIED SWEET CORN

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH FOOD FROM LANCASTER COUNTY

GIFT IDEA: Early legends say "Dried Corn served at Christmas brings Luck and Happiness." Send friends the package with the Green Label and Big Red Circle

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks

For Large White Eggs

DONEGAL WHITE CROSS

For Broiler Chicks

"Direct from the Breeder"

Phone Mt. Joy 3-4011

Musser Leghorn FARMS

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Sales Dates

DECEMBER

Dec 7 — Clara B Radeffer Chocolate Ave, Hershey, (rear of Rodeffer Atlantic Service Station,) personal property 12 30 p m

Dec 8 — Elmer H Martin, Millcreek Twp, Lebanon County. To farm Kleinfeltersville-Millbach-Newmanstown Road to first macadam road on right, 1 mile to cross road, then ½ mile to left real estate (farm) 2 30 p m

Dec. 8 — Maud E. Moyer Estate, New Haven and Donegal Sts, Mt Joy, real estate and personal property, 12 30 p m

Dec. 8 — William H McFalls, 2 miles south of Lancaster (Rt. 222), at McFalls Auction, house hold goods and antiques, 10 a m sharp

Dec. 15 — by Samuel Hauch, Between Denver and Schoenech Live stock and farm implements

Dec 15 — B Irene Wolgemuth, 445 Donegal Spring Road, Mt Joy, real estate and personal property 1 p m

Dec 15 — Donald R Hoak, one mile east of Myerstown, on old Rt 422, 40 acre farm Sale under direction of Sanger Sales Service, Lebanon 1 p m

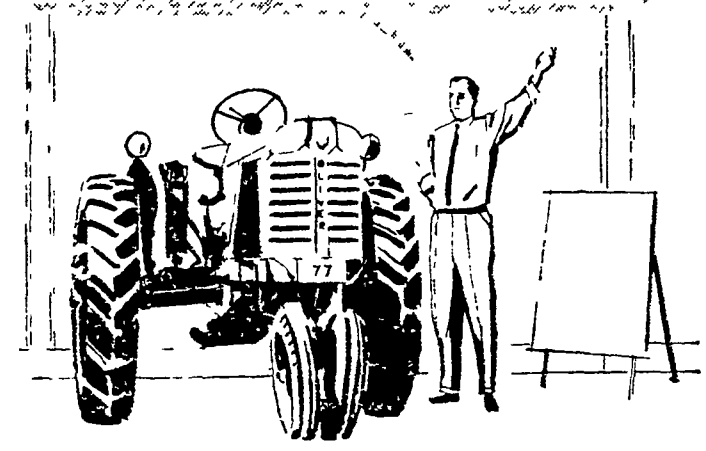
PROBABLY SO

Thirty Customer — I want to buy a spur, please

Saddler — You mean a pair of spurs, don't you?

Thrifty Customer — No, one will be plenty If I make half of the horse go, the other half will have to go with it

Here's the deal that tops them all!



An offer like this can only be made for a limited time an *extra* allowance on your present tractor for a new Oliver Super.

It's our special deal—a *Super* Trade-In Deal—that puts you dollars and dollars ahead So, get our figures today—before you make any kind of tractor deal anywhere.

Not only can you save *more* on a trade now—you can pay for your new Super under Oliver's convenient finance terms

OLIVER

SEE YOUR LOCAL OLIVER DEALER

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Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Greatest Cattle Feed Development in Years

STILBESTROL

now comes to you in Ful-O-Pep Pro-Sweet Supplement

Stilbestrol, the newly-announced hormone-like product which helps produce more beef at a lower feed cost, is now added to top-quality Ful-O-Pep Pro-Sweet, the long-famous *protein-vitamin-mineral-molasses* supplement for fattening cattle. Carefully controlled tests show Stilbestrol increases gains from 20% to as much as 37% . . . reduces feed costs by 10% to 20%. It's a real-gain-boosting ingredient.

For top results, be sure to feed Stilbestrol in a quality supplement. Feed Ful-O-Pep Pro-Sweet . . . now better than ever.

Ask for Ful-O-Pep Pro-Sweet Supplement with Stilbestrol

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. Landisville, Pa.

Grubb Supply Elizabethtown, Pa.

George Rutt Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

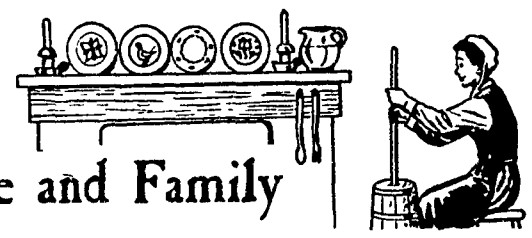
Millport Roller Mills Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son Gap, Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son Paradise, Pa.

Ross C. Ulrich Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa

D. W. Hoover East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Christmastime is a time for entertaining And, of course, that means food Desserts are not so much a problem because we have cakes and cookies on hand. Teamed with some steaming hot coffee, they make a delicious snack There are times, though, that sandwiches or a salad would be a nice accompaniment Then we ask the question, "What shall it be?" The following salad sounds very delicious and would be very pretty on a buffet table It is very appropriately named

CHRISTMAS SALAD

Mrs. Wm. J. Sprout, R1 Drumore

Cook together until skins break

Two cups cranberries
One cup water
Then add one cup sugar

Add one envelope unflavored gelatin which has been softened in two tablespoons cold water

Set cranberry gelatin mixture in refrigerator or cold room until it begins to thicken Then add:

One-half cup diced apples
One-half cup chopped celery
One-fourth cup broken English walnuts

Pour into small greased tube cake pan and let stand over night in refrigerator About one hour before dinner outline a large dinner plate with lettuce leaves and turn the pan with the salad in it upside down on the plate. Wring a turkish towel out of hot water and put it over the cake pan until the salad comes free. Take a small baking cup and fill it with salad dressing to which two or three drops of green food color has been added and set in the hole in center Lay sprigs of parsley about three inches apart on salad.

* * *

Here is a salad dressing you might want to use on the above salad:

SALAD DRESSING

Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata

Two tablespoons flour
One teaspoon dry mustard
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One-eighth teaspoon paprika
One cup buttermilk
One-half teaspoon celery seed
Two tablespoons sugar
One-third cup vinegar

Combine dry ingredients in top of double boiler Add vinegar and buttermilk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook ten minutes longer

* * *

If you are making sandwiches, here are a few suggestions for fillings

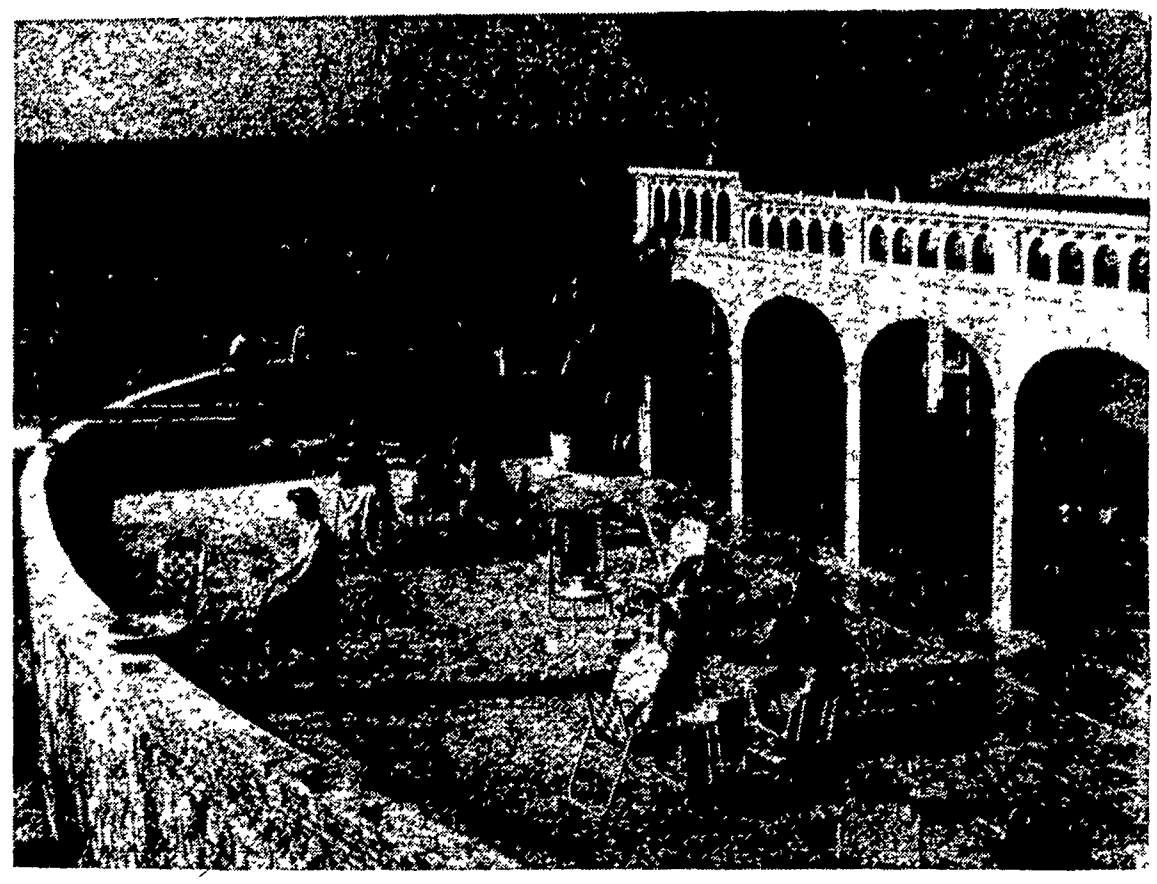
1) Combine two parts each of chopped cooked chicken and broken California walnuts with one part drained crushed pineapple; add mayonnaise or salad dressing

2) Equal parts flaked tuna and finely cut celery, moistened with a little mayonnaise or salad dressing.

3) Combine one 3-ounce package cream cheese, three finely cut

(Continued on page 9)

The Buccaneer



SUN DRENCHED, even in wintertime, with the inviting ocean of Shoy Point and Smuggler's Cove is this view in the Buccaneer Hotel, St Croix Island Near Christiansted, this hotel offers meals in an outdoor dining room while winter brings chills to northerners. (Photo by Dr. W. E. Cowell Taylor).

There's Variety in Eating Along West Indies: Chicken, Fish, Curry

By ERNEST J. NEILL

There's variety in eating along the islands of the West Indies and Puerto Rico, showing two distinct influences, that of old India, that of the Spanish

Influences of other nationalities have crept in too. But curry and chutney, two mainstays of the fabled goal of many an explorer and adventurer who found these islands instead of the fabled India, dominate in the chain of tropical islands that arch from the southern tip of Florida to the northern coast of South America.

Columbus landed here Nov 23, 1493 on his second trip and was attacked by the fierce Carib Indians Sir Francis Drake sailed through here and in the mid 1600s the Danes took over. Slaves came through by the thousands, warehouses were crammed with produce of fields.

Pirates rollicked the seas and as late as 1825 a pair was hanged from a gallows in Frenchtown, which now joins Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas. Slaves increased in numbers and at one time the ratio was five slaves to each white In one revolt, a handfull of slaves held full control of St John's Island, until ousted from their wooded mountains by 200 Frenchmen Later came the Spanish, then the Dutch, French and Danes, briefly the British, and in 1902 the islands of St. Thomas, St. Johns and St Croix were almost purchased by the United States for five million dollars, a figure that finally increased to $25 million when approved in 1917.

Foods and flavors bear the influence of all, based on sugar, seafoods, rice. Curry, made of bruised spices and tumeric; chutney, a glazed fruit preserve from India itself of sweet fruits with lemon acid flavoring, sour herbs, hot seasonings of chili and spice, play a major role in eating here.

At Club Comanche, on the waterfront of St. Croix at Christiansted, sea turtle curry proved tasty, served on hot rice. There were beef stews, turtle or beef steak, chicken prepared a dozen and one ways, salad from heart of artichoke.

In Rotisserie Castillo of the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico, perhaps the ultimate in food is served. Here one can find the Cuban substantial, arroz con pollo, chicken and rice, or the flamboyant pollo en pina — chicken in pineapple The top of the pineapple is severed, part of the center meat hollowed out, the space filled with creamed chicken, the cap replaced and the entire unit baked. It is served lavishly, the pineapple loosely wrapped in blue cellophane Needless to say, most flavorsome.

Mango, melon, papaya, and always fresh pineapple may be found on the breakfast table or in fruit salad bowls. Slices of native fresh pineapple may precede the Yankee bacon and eggs.

Perhaps the comparable to Hawaii's luana feast is found in the Pool Terrace patio of the Caribe Hilton in San Juan. At luncheon a whole roast pig on a six-foot wooden spit turned over live coals and proved a sufficient, satisfying luncheon, served, of course, with rice

(Continued on page 14)

GIFT FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

Tappan or Roper Gas Range
Water Heaters Clothes Dryers
Gas Room Heaters — Several Sizes

WARD BOTTLE GAS
EPHRATA, PA.

Town Store, 25 S. State St. Free Parking in Rear
Open Friday evenings until 9 P. M.
Office - Showroom, 1 m le north of Ephrata on Rt. 222

EVERYBODY'S INVITED TO SHOP AT

FARM BUREAU'S TOYLAND

Free Parking For Everyone - right outside the door
No Hunting - No Parking Meters - No Walking

Complete Line of Games and Toys

Mechanical Toys
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Electrical Home Appliances
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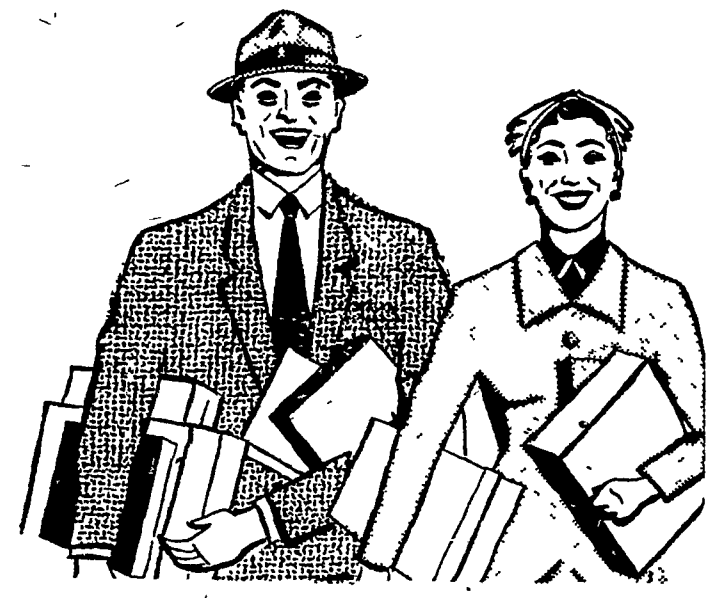
SCHICK Shavers — Lady SCHICK
Toasters & Waffle Irons

EVERYBODY CAN PARK AND SHOP AT

Lancaster County FARM BUREAU

Dillerville Road LANCASTER PA.

Open Friday Nights and Saturday Afternoons



IT'S CHRISTMAS CLUB TIME

Members of this year's Club are busy selecting presents to make others happy . . . and they have the cash. Many of these members have already joined our big 1957 Christmas Club. Next Christmas season they'll again have ready cash for Christmas shopping. Will you? Join our new Club to make sure!

Use Our Convenient **DRIVE-IN WINDOW**
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street.—Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen St.—Swan Parking Lot—Vine & S. Queen Sts. Stoner Parking Lot—S. W. Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

For Farm Women

(Continued from page 8)

uncooked prunes, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, and one tablespoon nuts.

4) Eggs scrambled with minced onion and green pepper, and finely chopped ham.

5) Ground cooked meat, pickle relish or pickled onion, mayonnaise, and horse radish.

6) Softened pimento-cheese spread and chopped ripe olives.

* * *

Several weeks ago we had a request for crackers and here are some more answers to that request.

CRACKERS

Mrs. Alvin W. Kahley, R4 Manheim

Seven cups sifted all purpose flour
Two teapoon cream of tartar
One-fourth cup butter
One-fourth cup lard
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon soda
Enough cold water to mix like pie dough

Roll very thin, cut in squares and prick with fork Bake on cookie sheets in 450 degree oven till light brown.

* * *

CRACKERS

Mrs. Christian Zimmerman, R1 New Holland

12 cups all purpose flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
Four teaspoons soda
Four teaspoons salt
Two and one-half cups lard

Mix like pie dough with cold water. Bake in very hot oven. Roll out very thin on pie board, then put on cookie sheet and cut with a pie cutter or wheel. If a richer cracker is preferred add more lard or butter or melted cheese according to the taste preferred

* * *

Mrs. Zimmerman adds: "We like them better than bought crackers and can be baked for less than half the money."

Here are some recipes from a reader who says she hopes someone will enjoy these recipes as much as she does. Thanks for sending them to us, Mrs. Klinovski.

HOMEMADE BREAD

Mrs. Mary Klinovski, PO Box 12, Sadsburyville

Four cups flour
One package dry yeast
Two-third cup warm water
Two-third cup milk scalded
Two tablespoons white sugar
Two teaspoons salt
One and one-half tablespoons butter

Tear open dry yeast, pour in your bowl with water (cool your water lukewarm) Scald milk in mixing cup, add sugar, salt and butter Add to your yeast Cool Add flour gradually until stiff Mix with hands until well blended Rub top with butter Let rise in warm place until double in bulk Pound down gently with hands or fist; then form in loaves and place in baking pan well greased Rub again with butter and let rise until well over top of pan Bake in oven 400 or 425 degrees 30 to 40 minutes

I usually make two small loaves from this. We all love it very much I always bake it when I run short on my bread.

* * *

Mrs Klinovski also includes a recipe for

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

Mrs. Mary Klinovski, PO Box 12, Sadsburyville

One and three-fourths cups sifted flour
One teaspoon allspice
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon soda
One cup white sugar
One-third cup Mazola salad oil
One egg unbeaten
One can (10½ oz) tomato soup

Mix and sift together first five ingredients Mix sugar and Mazola Add egg and beat well Add tomato soup and blend thoroughly Fold in sifted dry ingredients Turn into greased and floured deep 9-inch square cake pan Bake in 350 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes Spread with butter cream frosting

* * *

REQUEST

Mrs. Klinovski would like someone to send in a recipe for a good homemade cottage cheese pie.

* * *

Here is a nice letter from Baileville R1 Mrs Albert Hornberger says she has the answer to Mrs Rutt's problem—How to keep the milk from curdling when making tomato soup Says Mrs Hornberger

I sure like Lancaster Farming very much. I always find new receipts and like to try new ones.

I saw in Friday's paper that Mrs. Rutt wants to know how to make tomato soup without curdling. Here is the way I make it and it won't curdle.

I boil tomatoes till done, then stir a little baking soda in tomatoes and then add the butter and milk. Heat but don't let come to a boil.

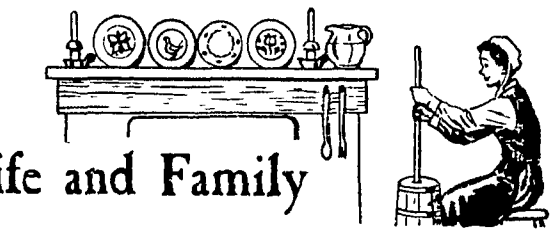
* * *

We'll be waiting to hear from you Until next week then — good eating

DIDN'T HAVE TO

"How come you didn't laugh when the CO told that story?"

"I didn't have to I've been transferred"



For the Farm Wife and Family

Chester County Farm Women No. 2 Meet

Chester County Farm Women No 2 were entertained Wednesday afternoon last week at the home of Mrs Mary McCummings with Mrs Lenna Sweed as cohostess The president, Mrs Ruth Ward, opened the meeting with singing Devotions were in charge of Mrs Sweed The Salute to the Flag was given, and the secretary's report was made by Catherine Sturgill

Mrs Ann Gates gave a report of the card party at the Research Club for benefit of the county treasury The secretary turned in a sum of money from the sale of address labels. This money will be added to the hospital fund. The president also turned in money from the sale of Christmas cards At this meeting warm clothing which members contributed was taken care of by the President These articles will be taken to the Embreeville State Hospital. Before Christmas, a box of Christmas gifts, cookies, and fruit will be given to the hospital.

The Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs Mary March, Glen Roy Each member is to bring a gift for their pal and one for the Christmas pie

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

TOPS ON MANY A CHRISTMAS LIST!

Smith-Corona

WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE

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"The Portable Typewriter Store"

44—48 W. King St.

LANCASTER

Doll Headquarters

DOLLS and DOLLIES of ALL KINDS

Priced From—

49c to $24.95

We have Dolls that Kneel, Walk, Talk, Cry Tears, Wet and Flirt!

Toodles . . .
All Vinyl Doll . . . bends her knees and elbows. She wets, drinks, sits, is washable and unbreakable.

Tiny Tears . . .
Cries real tears, eats, blows bubbles, wets. Tiny Tears likes to be bathed . . . just like a real baby.

Ginny . . .
The little doll with the big doll features. Blondes, Brunettes, Red heads . . . Bangs or Pigtails.Large selections of outfits. She walks, sits, moves, turns her head, flutters her eyes.

Ginnette
Ginny's sister is here! Don't forget to consider the newest arrival in the Doll Family.

Sweet Sue . . .
Walks and turns her head. Her Saran hair can be washed, combed, waved and curled. She wears beautiful dresses.

Some of our other new dolls are BABY SUE AND EEGEE.

SEE THE PARIS DOLLS with high heeled shoes.

DOLL CLOTHING and ACCESSORIES - FURNITURE - HOUSES - COACHES

Groff's Hardware

So. Railroad Ave. New Holland Phone EL 4-0851

Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9 P. M.

Give the Gift of Lifetime Convenience . . . an Extension Telephone

At Christmas time . or any time no gift offers more convenience than an extension telephone.

Perfect for practically any room in your home . . . kitchen, bedroom, or living room . an extension telephone is a gift that will be appreciated all year long And no wonder, because it provides real step saving convenience . and the privacy that's so desirable at times

Decide now to give the gift that will bring pleasure and convenience every day—an extension telephone. Call our business office for full information on this low cost, high value gift

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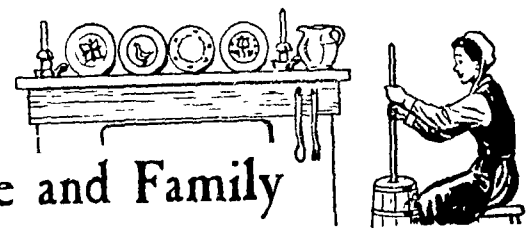
Dallas, Pa. Quarryville, Pa.



For the Farm Wife and Family

County Farm Women's Societies to Aid Crispus Attucks Lunch Program

Each Lancaster County Society of Farm Women will be asked to contribute canned fruits and jellies for the Hot Lunch Project at Crispus Attucks Center, in a project outlined Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of the County Executive Board at the home of Mrs Abram Weidman, Manheim second vice president

During the meeting, announcement was made that a new organization in the County has been formed, Society 24, to serve the New Holland, Bareville and Leola areas. With addition of this society, total membership in the County now is 890

Mrs E Robert Nolt president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women said that although the executive board took no official action on the Crispus Attucks Center plan each society will be asked to contribute

A second wheel chair has been purchased and presented to Lancaster General Hospital in line with the organization's project for the year

Other action taken included: members were urged to resume work on making cancer dressings for Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society; announcement of another meeting of the executive board, at 1:30 p. m., Feb. 5, place to be announced later with Mrs. Lester Sigman of Society 12 and Mrs John Herr, Jr., of Society 23 as hostesses.

Mrs Nolt and two delegate from each County society will attend the state convention of Farm Women's Societies in Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday Jan 14 and 15 A bus will be chartered to take the Lancaster County delegation to Harrisburg Monday and to the banquet that evening in the Fifth Street Methodist Church In charge of reservations is Mrs A L Lefever, 901 East Orange, Lancaster

Merits of a county health unit here were discussed by Mrs John D Kendelume president of the Lancaster League of Women Voters

The Sick Poultryman ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. My laying flock contains doubtful layers. Shall I cull them?

A. Before culling those "doubtfuls," use Dr Salsbury's Avi-Tab in the feed a few days Avi-Tab perks up lazy layers and puts 'em to profit-making again Avi-Tab is a blend of 12 active ingredients, designed to build up run-down poultry Try it for 10 days--see the difference in your flock When disease has hit the flock, follow up with Avi-Tab!

BE ON THE ALERT! When You Need Poultry Medicines Ask For

DR. SALSBURY'S

REP.

F. W. Fisher

Phone OL 6 2482 Leacock, Pa.

Lancaster County Farm Women No. 11

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No 11 met at the home of Mrs Esther Wood Fulton Township, Thursday evening last week At six a delicious covered dish supper was served by the hostess with Mrs Olive Retzer, Mrs Betty Brabson, and Mrs Fannie Walton The president, Mrs Retzer, then called the meeting to order Devotions were in charge of Mrs Fred Huber Mrs Bess Ressel acted as secretary pro-tem, and read minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved Response to roll call was, Something I remember about my childhood Thanksgiving ' The treasurer, Mrs Irene Shank, reported Mrs Catharine Mathias gave a splendid report of the County Convention Pal gifts were presented and a number of articles were sold to replenish the treasury

The program chairman for 1957 Mrs Mabel Bucher read the program for the year There will be printed booklets for distribution later

The program chairman then announced the evenings program A Brief History of My Church Mrs Mabel Shenk, who was unable to be present due to illness, sent a well written paper on the history of St Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Quarryville Mrs Abram Herr reported on the Colerain Baptist Church, Mrs Mabel Herr on Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren Mrs Pearl Gleisner on the Church of God at New Providence Mrs Viola Warfel on Memorial Methodist in Quarryville Mrs Marie Bucher on the Seventh Day Baptists at Ephrata Cloisters

The Society's Christmas party will be at Rhoads Spanish Tavern Quarryville, Dec 18 Reservations may be made with Mrs Mabel Bucher or Mrs Esther Musser by Dec 15

Two Navy balloonists soared to a new record altitude of more than fourteen miles

Water Catchments

WATER CATCHMENTS that supply residents of St Thomas in the Virgin Islands with drinking water are shown in this Don Toschi photo There are several just above the city (left), as well as another shown by the bright patch on the left

Farm Women 19 Party December 8

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 19 will hold their annual husband-and-wife Christmas dinner party Dec 8 at 6 30 p m in Arts Restaurant near Manheim

Entertainment will include a talk by Dr Slosser of Elizabethtown College and special Christmas music by Lloyd and Harold Hollinger Secret sisters of members will also be disclosed

The Sinai Peninsula has been a battleground since Biblical times

Quaries says national defense will grow more expensive

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EGGS

PHILADELPHIA DEC 5 — (USDA) About steady Demand improved for relatively lighter supplies of mediums and remained fair for ample offerings of large light withdrawals from storage supplemented current arrivals

Wholesale selling prices Min 10 pct AA quality Large 45-48 lb White 39 42, Brown 38-40, Medium White 33 34, Brown 32-33 Extras, Min 60 per cent A quality Large 45-50 lb White 37-38, Mixed color 36-37, Medium White 31-32, Mixed 30-31 Standards 33-34, Checks 27-29.

Receipts Dec 4 — 3,800 cases, all by truck.

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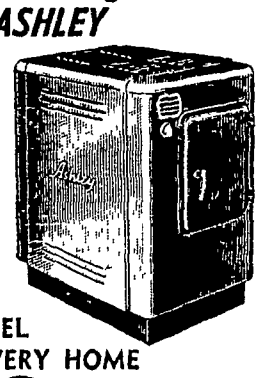

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Truman Field — Charlotte Amalie

TRUMAN FIELD, with a straight, concrete runway, extends across the right hand side, center, of this photo, while the arrow at left shows one of the large catchments which supply St Thomas in the Virgin Islands with its water supply Details are described in a story in this issue of **Lancaster Farming**. Photo by Don Toschi St Thomas, V I courtesy of E H Gray Virgin Islands Development Board

Chorus to Present Seventh Annual Christmas Concert

The LanChester Chorus, directed by Donald L Frostic, will present its 7th Annual Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec 23, at 3 00 p m in the Christiana Fire Company Auditorium

Richard W Wright will give a twenty minute organ recital preceding the concert

The public is cordially invited to both the concert and the tea which will follow

The complete Christmas Concert will be given at Honeybrook Methodist Church Friday Dec. 21st at 7 30 p m

Recent religious concerts have been given by the LanChester Chorus at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, New Holland, Pennsylvania, sponsored by the New Holland Kiwanis Club, Quarryville Methodist Church and Little Britain Presbyterian Church

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European Food Curtailed with Bad Weather

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Europe will need increased imports of food this season as result of a harvest reduced by freezes early in 1956, and bad weather at harvest time The 1955-56 growing season started well, and in most countries acreage sown by January 1, 1956, equaled or exceeded the area sown a year earlier The entire Continent experience exceptionally cold weather in February and early March, however Most regions had enough snow cover to protect field crops, but in France, the Low Countries and Switzerland large acreages of the fall-sown crops were killed In Sweden, the winter rapeseed crop crop was almost wiped out

Citrus trees in Spain suffered severe injury. Almonds crops in Spain, France and Italy were hard hit. Olive trees in some parts of the Mediterranean region were hurt, and vineyards in France Switzerland, Austria and Western Germany suffered frost damage. Many countries had heavy truck crop losses, and meadows and pastures were hurt considerably in Denmark, the Low Countries, France and Western Germany.

European bread-grain production may be down from last year about 10 per cent, with the millable quantity showing a greater drop France, a large net exporter of wheat the past two seasons will be a large importer in 1957 Europe's feed-grain production may be up 5 per cent but hay crops were so generally poor that winter feed supplies may be short Europe's small cotton crop is above 1955, and a decline in seed oil production is not expected to offset the probable increase in olive oil output Output of fruit, especially citrus and prunes, will be down,

1957

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Grading, Inspection Rules on Poultry Might Be Changed

Regulations governing the Federal grading and inspection programs for poultry would be changed in an amendment proposed today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The more important of the changes under consideration include: (1) a change in the definition of "ready-to-cook poultry" requiring the removal of kidneys; (2) the addition of a requirement that licensed graders be Federal or State employees; (3) the inclusion of a provision to permit the use of limited-licensed graders working under the immediate supervision of a licensed grader; (4) the listing of specified prohibited acts (connected with employees of the service) which would be grounds for denial of service.

International Champion Angus Heifer

The grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female at the 1956 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago is Bordulac Burgess 2nd Bee Mac, senior yearling entry of Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa. Shown with her in the picture from left to right are Herman Purdy, Pennsylvania State University, judge of the Angus breed show; Mrs. E. H. Heckett, owner of the Highlands herd; Woodroe Adams, herdsman; Don Schmidt, cattle manager; and Ed Fowler, at halter. The female classes were judged November 27. (Photo by American Angus Association).

BITES DOG CATCHER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. — A jury couldn't agree recently on whether Mrs. Margie Gomes, 26, was guilty of battery for biting a dog-catcher. The dog-catcher, Donald Baird, testified she bit him on the arm as he was trying to snare her beagle pup. Mrs. Gomes said Baird twisted her around and shoved her against the back door of the truck, so she bit him A new trial was set.

NO SIGN

There is still no sign of a general reduction in rail fares. But plans are believed to be well in hand to prolong journeys, and so give bettter value for money. — Punch.

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The Nobel Prize in physics was awarded to three Americans who worked as a team in developing the transistor for Bell Laboratories.

One in Ten of Us Gets at Least One Cold Per Season, It Is Said

Over ten per cent of the United States population suffers at least one cold per "season" — a total of over 130 million cold sufferers annually. This is according to officials of Grove Laboratories, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of cold tablets

The common cold is a year around disease, however, it reaches a peak outbreak three times each year. The first high point results from the sniffles and sneezes occurring between mid-September and the end of October The second, and most severe, takes place between early January and mid-February, while the third occurs from late March to late April.

The latest treatment of a cold is citrus bioflavonoids coupled with vitamin C Amazing results with this drug have been accomplished. The relief is noted in these three days. First, the prompt or gradual subsidence of the usual symptoms of the common cold; next the degree of improvement reported by the patients and the evident remission of his symptoms up to and on the third day after medication; the patient feels much relieved in a general way, whether complications ensued.

Even young children can be given the new bioflavonoids and benefit

There is still a great deal of work to be done in this field — However, it is a major medical discovery and may some day completely control the common cold.

Light Touch IN PRICE NEW McCULLOCH DIRECT-DRIVE D-44

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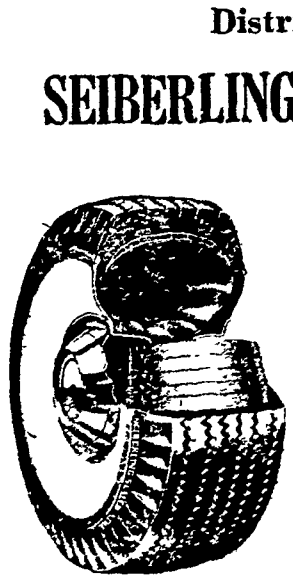

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By 1957 Consumption Of Tree Nuts Might Exceed U.S. Supply

Washington, (USDA) — By 1975 the consumption of tree nuts in the United States is likely to exceed present supplies, according to a marketing research report just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Along with the rise in consumption, production is also expected to increase.

If per capita consumption of tree nuts remained at 1955 levels, population increases alone would insure an annual domestic consumption of over 300 million pounds, shelled basis, by 1975. However, per capita consumption of tree nuts is expected to increase due to improved marketing methods and increased consumer education concerning use of nuts in main course dishes as well as in desserts and confections.

The effect of tariffs on imports of tree nuts and on domestic nut prices, the channels of tree nut distribution and the effect of current market prices on future supplies were among the problems studied.

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The guest watched with amusement as the young son of the house amused himself by driving nails into the furniture Recovering a bit from the shock, he turned to his host and asked "Joe, isn't that an expensive pastime your son has? How can you afford it?"

"Oh, it's not bad," answered the father "We get the nails wholesale."

EVERYBODY HAPPY

First voter — I think it was terribly mean when Congress stopped sending us free seeds

Second Voter — I think it was a waste for Congress to send us free seeds. They ought to plant the seeds and send us the vegetables.

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TRIPLE RICH for Hogs
We also have the famous DAN PATCH HORSE POWDER
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International Champion Angus Bull

The 1956 International Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull is Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th, shown by Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa. At halter is Don Schmidt, cattle manager, and to his right is his wife. Others, from left to right, are Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University who judged the Angus breed show at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, on Nov. 26 and 27; Woodroe Adams, herdsman of the farm; Earl Dugger, Tulsa, Oklahoma, associate judge of the show; and Mrs. E. H. Heckett, owner of Heckmere's Highlands. (Photo by American Angus Association).

THE HARD WAY

LUCERNE VALLEY, Cal. — Charlayne Stott was recently graduated from Victor Valley High School with a perfect four-year attendance mark in spite of the fact that she had to travel 57,000 miles to school during that period. The round trip from her home to school, 70 miles per day on the bus, added up to 14,250 miles a year, or 57,000 miles for the four years.

BOY SUFFOCATES

SCRANTON, Pa — A 20-foot high pile of cinders at a dumping ground collapsed on two 7-year-old boys burying one of them and killing one The second boy dug his way free

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Curtains on Infrared Lamp Chick Brooders Cut Operator Cost by Half

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Cost of brooding chicks in infrared-lamp broders can be cut in half if the brooders are fitted with side curtains, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports

Cooperative research by the Department's Agricultural Research Service and the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station shows a saving of about two cents a chick, according to USDA engineers John G Taylor and Ernest A. Johnson, who conducted the experiments at Lafayette, Ind.

Testing during the normal 11-week brooding period showed no significant difference in gains and feed-efficiencies between chicks reared in brooders with and without curtains. But brooders without side curtains required almost 93 per cent more electrical energy than those fitted with curtains.

The materials used for these energy-saving curtains — white vinyl plastic, clear vinyl plastic, and 32-gauge aluminum sheeting — all proved about equally effective in reducing production costs. Clear plastic curtains have the added advantage of visibility

Use of curtains on chick brooders is not new In the past, however, it has been customary to use makeshift materials, many of which created fire hazards The materials often used, such as burlap sacking or discarded fabrics, did not reduce brooder operating costs significantly

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The lamp-controller systems used in the experiments were a proportional-time modulator, a commercial brooder "wafer" type, and a commercial high-sensitivity thermostat. The proportional - time modulator type gave a slightly greater cost advantage — amounting to 0.2 cents per chick — than the commercial high - sensitivity regulator, and it was 0.9 cents per chick better than the wafer-type thermostat.

The brooders used in the experiment were of home-made ply-wood construction, fitted with four 250-watt lamps mounted under a 4 x 4-foot plywood top. Thermostats controlling the lamps were set to maintain the same air temperatures under all brooders in the tests.

The tests were conducted in four 10' x 12' insulated colony houses — two having fixed, insulated sashes and the others 6-pane movable sash windows — and in one 26' x 132' house with seven 12' x 26' pens separated by wire partitions.

Farm prices register a seasonal decline.

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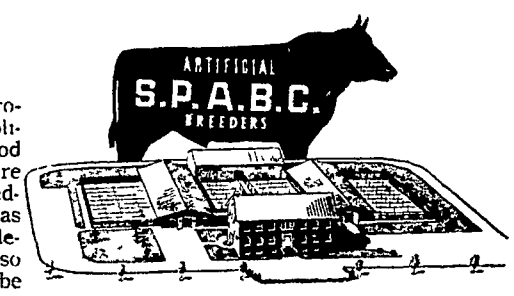

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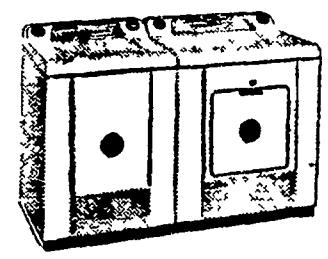

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There's Variety in Eating Along West Indies: Chicken, Fish, Curry

(Continued from page eight)

salad and cafe con leche — equal parts of hot coffee and hot milk.

That's one item about eating in the Caribbean the northerner finds strange. Milk served with coffee is always as hot as the coffee, yet the Caribbeans have bent to the Yankee by offering as a rule two varieties of coffee, the native "cafe" that if taken black may cause your hair to creep, or the more placid North American blend. Increased degrees of roasting cause the Latin American coffee to be more bitter.

Lobster salad or tuna fish salad if often the forte at luncheon, but you'll find a hot-dog stand nearby or a steak house if the native fare is too troublesome. There you'll find also American, Mexican, Chinese, pizza, German and Italian offerings.

There's no end to the variety. Arriving on the isolated island of St Johns at noontime, an accommodating guide found an accommodating native housewife who fixed up a quartet of hearty sandwiches. One dollar pay was a sufficiency.

For desserts, there is always ice cream in some of the most extravagant sundaes you'll find, often topped with a paper umbrella.

There's one consensus among all outsiders, bread baked in these isolated islands is always excellent in taste, perhaps a bit coarse in texture by our standards.

Although we sidestepped the invitation of one native to partake of an iguana stew, we did have pleasure in a strange luncheon of caviar. Friends, whose home's refrigeration was but a kerosene refrigerator, had just speared a 33-pound sea bass. Put to immediate use was the caviar with sour cream, spread on crackers and served with lime juice only slightly diluted, slightly sweetened.

Meal prices vary. One hotel offers three meals and excellent room for but $13 daily. Yet that same amount could be spent elsewhere on two steaks. Without limit is the seafood line.

It's an experience to search about and try the native fare, or more properly the native specialties

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Sauder Holstein Tops Red Rose DHIA Last Month

The highest 305-day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Ernest Sauder, R1 Lancaster This "Lucifer" daughter produced 18,951 lbs of molk and 768 0 lbs of butterfat. The second high 305-day lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown. This Holstein produced 16,401 lbs of milk and 749.2 lbs of butterfat.

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average for September was the herd of Jacob F. Beiler, R1 Gap. His herd averaged 1192 lbs of milk and 44.1 lbs of butterfat. The second place herd was that of Ivan S. Zimmerman, R1 Narvon.

The highest monthly butterfat producer was a Registered Holstein owned by Christian S. Petersheim, R1 Ronks. "Queen" produced 2172 lbs of milk and 110.8 lbs of butterfat. The second high monthly butterfat producer was a Registered Holstein owned by Lloyd H. Ranck, R1 Paradise. "Prize" produced 2208 lbs of milk and 103.8 lbs of butterfat.

Penn State Men to Land-Grant Posts; Farrell Chairman

Top administrators in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University were elected to major offices recently in the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Elected chairman of the Experiment Station Section for the 48 states and territories was Dr. M. A. Farrell, director of the Penn State Station: Assistant Director Alex Black was named to the committee of three to review research projects in the Northeast.

Dr. Farrell is also chairman of the program committee for the Association and vice-chairman of the committee on organization and policy. A Penn State graduate, Dr. Farrell has been Station Director and Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1952. Dr. Black, who received his master's degree from Penn State, became assistant director in 1953.

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WELL, WELL!

A woman was telling her doctor about her husband's delusion. "He thinks he's a steam radiator and he sits under the living room window all the time."

"Well," said the doctor, "you bring him in tomorrow and I'll cure him of that in no time."

"No, no, doctor, we need the heat," replied the wife: "just take the pounding out of him."

James Cagney to become a movie director.

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KEEP COSTS DOWN

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- EARLY LARGE EGGS—worth much more than Mediums and Pullets.
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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

DECEMBER

Dec 7 — Lan Co Farmers Assn. Board of Directors meeting — Paul Herr Home, Holtwood

Dec. 9-13 — National Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Miami Beach.

Dec. 11 — Fernwood Grange, Grange Hall, annual covered dish dinner. R. T. James of the James Industries, Paoli, will demonstrate a well known toy.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6:30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

Single, Stucco Home, in Mt. Joy, Pa., in a residential neighborhood This home is almost brand new (4½ years old) and in excellent condition. There is a large living-dining room, beautiful kitchen with knotty-pine cabinets, tiled bath with shower, 2 large bed rooms, and plenty of closets—all on a one-floor plan. Has a full basement, and a garage with a porch attached.

Some Outstanding Features:

√ Oil-Hot Water Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-Up
√ Beautex Colored Plaster Walls and Ceilings
√ Ceramic Tile Window Sills.
√ Paved Driveway
√ Venetian Blinds
√ Fireplace

Can be seen at 208 Park Avenue, Mt. Joy, or call Mt. Joy 3-6772 for inspection. Price $15,500.00

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO RENT—5-room house, family of four in the suburbs of Lancaster. Phone Landisville TW 8-3690.

FARMS FOR SALE.—112 Acre farm. Brick and frame dwelling, 8 rooms, bath. Hot air heat, electric water heater. Frame barn has room for 22 head of milk cows; silo 12x30, corn barn, implement shed, hog pen, milk house stream and meadow 65 acres tillable. Immediate possession. A real buy at $16,900. John M. McClure, Inc. Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

FREE.—Ask for free demonstration of the New Templeton Manure Spreader. The spreader that is built for real heavy duty and unconditionally guaranteed. Call today for appointment. 20% off on New Case tractor spreaders Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214.

FOR SALE — Several used gas stoves including coal and gas combinations. Used gas water heater in good condition. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St. Ephrata Free parking in rear.

FOR SALE—17 acre farm, 8-room house with bath; barn, with 3 ton bulk bin, to accommodate 2100 laying hens. Phone E-Town 72647.

FOR SALE. — Sugar cured and wood smoke hams D. K Smoker Ronks RD Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE. Black pure breed Cocker Spaniel puppies Ideal for Christmas pets. Phone 39344 Mt Joy.

FOR SALE Washing Machine in working order $12 00, also single bed $7 00; 17" TV $45 00, 1950 Chrysler Sedan $195 00 Honest Gene, Honey Brook 35446

TURKEYS BROAD BREASTED Bronze hens or toms Live or dressed Order now for Christmas Ben S Fisher Ronks 1½ mile east.

FOR SALE· White enamel Kalamozoo range with copper reservoir and also with water back enamel lined oven. Near Silverspring, Ph Mountville ATLas 52533.

FOR SALE· Duo Therm Oil Burner, 5 room size Like new. Phone LYric 36234.

FOR SALE: 1949-4 door Nash $600. Good condition. Ph Mt. Joy 3-4012 or Lanc. EX 4-7715.

FOR SALE: Building Lots 25 acre flour and saw mill; 12 room stone and frame house; barn large dam-water Power route 73 south end of Bowmansville. H F. VonNieda Narvon R1, Pa Phone HI 5-3219

FOR SALE: Roller Skates, Electric fireplace log, various household articles; pure wool filled comforters. Call Elizabethtown 7-3076 for location.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS cookies now. Also dressed Capons. Pohne Intercourse 88137

FOR SALE: 2 Beautiful Brown & White ponies, gentle for children. Good Xmas gift for boy or girl. Ph. 7-2236 Elizabethtown, Pa.

FOR SALE· 500 lb Butcher hog. Ira H. Dombach, Lancaster #2 Phone Millersville TR 24154

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate and personal property to be held

Saturday, December 8, 1956

on the premises located in the Borough of Mount Joy, on the corner of New Haven and Donegal Streets.

A lot of land 50 ft. 9 in. by 118 ft., thereon erected a 2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE covered with aluminum siding, containing nine rooms and bath; laundry adjoining kitchen; Delco Oil Burner, hot water heat, summer-winter hook-up. Concrete block one-car garage.

Arrangements to view property can be made by calling Marietta HA 6-3272.

Property is in good condition; good location; close to business section. Immediate possession can be given.

Also at the same time and place the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS will be offered for sale.

Drop-leaf table; extension table; small tables with drawers; well-built gas stove Philco refrigerator with frozen food compartment, used very little; kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet; dry sink; porcelain top table; kitchen stool; 3-piece living room suite; two old parlor chairs; Motorola TV with antenna; two radios; music cabinet, china closet; buffet; davenport; bedroom suite; single bed, mattress and spring; beds, springs; mattresses; bureaus; washstands; chest of drawers; blanket chest; wardrobe; bed screens; rugs; throw rugs; chairs, highchair; rocking chairs, porch chairs; porch rockers; smoking stands; end tables; library table; large mirror; book stand, sewing machine with electric motor; oil heater; ferneries, foot stool; clothe hampers; quilting frame, curtain stretcher; books, electric floor, table and bridge lamps; coal oil lamp, eight-day clock; baskets; mix-master; dishes; cooking utensils; silverware; G E Washer, double galvanized tubs; work bench; stepladder, extension ladder, empty jars and crocks; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:30 p. m, real estate to be offered at 2 00 p. m, when conditions will be given by

Ellen M Moreland,
Administratrix C T. A.
Durante, Absentia of
Maud E. Moyer, Deceased

Alfred C. Alspach, Attorney.
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
Landis & Garman, Clerks.

States Share Record $28 Million from National Forests

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Checks totaling $28,035,256.40 were mailed to the 40 states and 2 territories containing national forest lands as their share of receipts from those forests, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today. These checks represent 25 per cent of the total money collected by the Forest Service from national forests between July 1, 1955 and June 30, 1956.

This amount is the largest ever sent to the states and is a 45 per cent increase over the $19,381,154.57 sent a year ago. It reflects the record receipts from timber sales, grazing permits, and other land uses from national forests in fiscal year 1956.

The size of the check sent each state depended on the receipts collected from the national forests within that state. Some states, therefore, received a substantial increase over last year; others received less.

According to the law the money sent to the states must be used for the benefit of public roads and schools within the counties in which the national forests are located.

A new bone "cement" speeds the healing of fracture cases.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

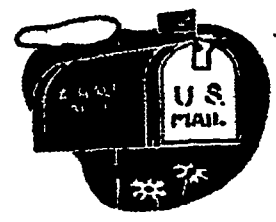
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays



FREE!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Spain Aided by Cured Fat Back Buying in U. S.

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture today announced issuance of an authorization to Spain to finance the purchase of up to $800,000 worth of cured fat backs from United States suppliers under Title I of Public Law 480. The authorization was issued in accordance with a recent agreement with Spain to substitute this amount of fat backs for $400,000 worth of dry salt bellies and $400,000 worth of lard previously agreed to.

Authorization No. 17-24 provides for purchase of approximately 1,935 metric tons of cured fat backs.

Specifications applicable to the fat backs are a part of the authorization and may be obtained from the Foreign Trade Programs Division, FAS, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, December 11, 1956

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

PURE BRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1956, 12:30 Noon

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. east of Lancaster, Pa.

40 HEAD—35 Vaccinated

1 Bull—21 Cows—18 Bred Heifers 30 Due in Nov. & Dec.

This last sale before the end of the year gives you a chance to purchase heavy producers for the winter months

Many with outstanding records!

LOOK FOR·

The 3 heifers due about sale time from Mrs James B Robertson, Paoli, Pa. She's topped previous sales with the same breeding

Some top consignments from Mulberry Hill Farms, Easton, Md; Greystone Farm, Auburn, N Y, Golden Harvest Farms, Bridgewater, Conn.

Penna. consignors such as Grayce Farms, Dalton, Meetinghouse Lane Farm, Honey Brook, Guy A Leader & Sons, Inc, York and others

SALE MANAGED BY — CATALOGS AT SALE

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P O. Box 491 Telephone CE 4-4062 HARRISBURG, PA.

DISPERSAL SALE

REGISTERED

HEREFORD CATTLE

GREYSTONE FARMS

CARLISLE, PA.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1956

11:00 A. M., at the Farm

152 LOTS – 217 HEAD

8 bulls, including the herd sires, TB Zato Coronet, of the Zato Heir family; SM Larry Return 25, by the $100,000 Hillcrest Larry 25th, and 5 sons of SM Larry Return 25th, plus some really outstanding bull calves. 17 open heifers, by TB Zato Coronet and a half brother, BH Zato Tone Lad 17, and Larry Return 25th 25 bred heifers, carrying the service of TB Zato Coronet of BH Zato Tone Lad 17. 82 cows and 65 calves at foot, by the Zato bulls or Larry Return 25th. Most of them rebred It is only in dispersions such as this that you buy the tops. This dispersion of one of Pennsylvania's largest herds, presents an opportunity unequalled to secure the breeds most popular Zato bloodlines.

For catalogs write: MARTING SALES SERVICE
SAM B. MARTING, Sale Manager
Washington Court House, Ohio

Elwood M. Jenks, Owner, Carlisle

Progress Report

PROGRESS REPORT — No. 63 Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania

A relatively unknown chemical with a name which only chemists understand, 2-diphenylacetyl-1, 3-inandione, did a good job of destroying meadow mice in preliminary trials in the Agricultural Station orchard here. Meadow mice threatened to girdle fruit trees every winter, and orchardists often have tried every know measure to reduce the population of these rodents with doubtful success.

This poison with a long name was first mixed with wheat which was applied around the trees with a tractor drawn implement known as a "trail-builder", by David G. White, horticulturist, and D. E. H. Frear, biochemist. A trail builder makes artificial runways at the surface of the soil by means of a metal "mole".

Later trapping indicated better results than from zinc phosphide on apple cubes placed by the trail builder, endrin flushed through the trail builder, or endrin flushed through the trail builder, or endrin flushed through the trail builder plus wheat as an attractant.

PROGRESS REPORT — No. 64 Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania

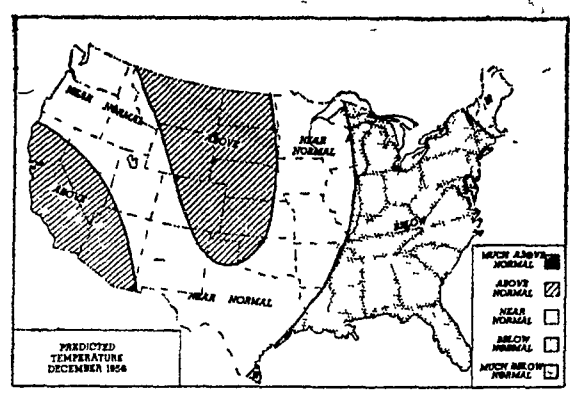
Average per capita consumption of fluid milk in the United States is a trifle over three-fourths of a pint per day, according to a review of national studies by Daniel A. Swope of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State University.

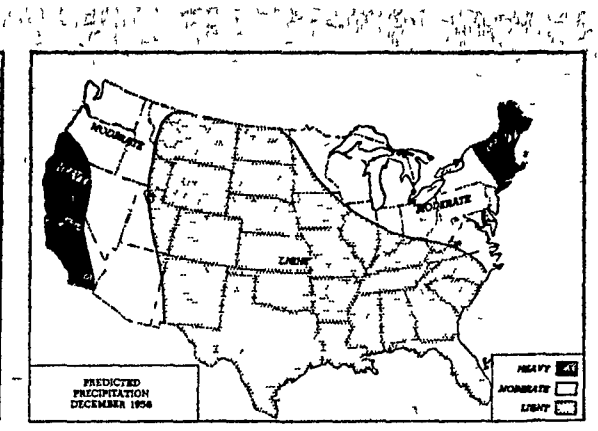
About three-fourths of the fluid milk purchased by the average family is used for drinking, Swope found. About half of the people 15 years of age and over drink milk on the average day, but the proportion varies greatly in different surveys.

Most people like milk but more men than women state that they like it. Milk consumption is greater among children than among adults. In general, people drink the amount they want and do not greatly change the amount used if the price changes.

People drink more milk where it is readily available, as in homes, cafeterias, and factories where milk vending machines are installed. In general they agree that adults should drink milk. Many people, especially women, restrict milk drinking because they believe it is fattening. Adults drink more milk as the weather becomes warmer. Adolescents, however, drink more milk in cold than in warm weather.

Milk consumption increases rapidly from the lowest income to low-middle income families Persons of higher educational levels consume more milk than these with less education. Many non-drinkers of milk prefer some other beverage. Coffee is a primary competitor. Persons who were compelled to drink milk in childhood frequently are non-drinkers.





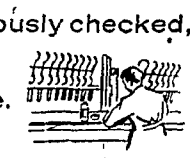
THE WEATHER BUREAU'S 30-day outlook for December calls for a continuation of below normal temperatures over the eastern third of the nation. West of the Continental Divide temperatures averaging not far from seasonal normals are expected, except for above in the Southwest. In the Great Plains slightly above normal temperature averages are indicated but with large fluctuations. Precipitation is expected to be subnormal over most of the country except for near to above normal amounts over the Northeast quarter and also west of the Continental Divide. Central and Southern West Coast areas, which have had very little rainfall during November, are expected to become appreciably wetter as December advances.

BEACON COMPLETE STARTER

UNIFORMLY better because it's BEACON-TROLLED

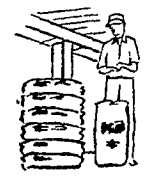
to help you grow stronger more productive chicks!

Beacon-trolled before manufacture. Ingredients are continuously checked, to assure that every bag contains concentrated feeding value.



Beacon-trolled during manufacture. Beacon technicians conduct hundreds of check tests to make certain that feeding values are always higher, formulas constant.

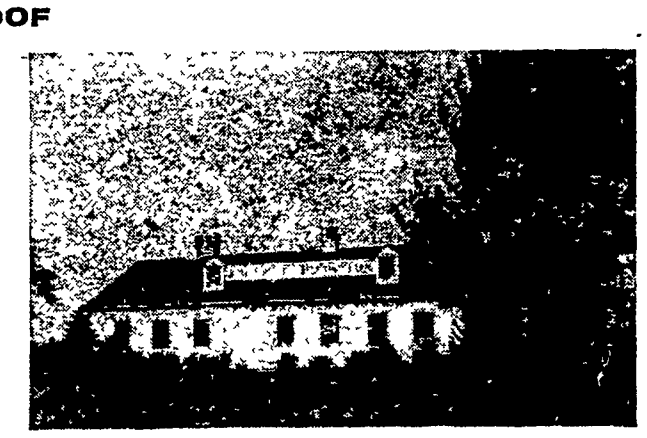
Beacon-trolled after manufacture. Finished feeds are carefully analyzed...every bag of Beacon Feed must be right!



then

PRACTICAL PROOF

Continuing tests are run at the Beacon Poultry Research Farm, under commercial brooder house conditions. Results of these tests prove that Beacon Complete Starter, when fed according to the Beacon Program, quickly grows the strong healthy bodies so necessary to sustained high production.



Visit your nearest Beacon Dealer...

let him help you..."stay on the beam" with Beacon

Beacon Dealers are located from Maine to the Virginias

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RHEEMS

Penn State Has Highest Marks At International

Capturing both the grand championship and the reserve grand championship of the open-class steer show at the International Livestock Exposition, Pennsylvania State University not only turned in an unusual accomplishment in itself, the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal reports, but reached the climax of an unusually successful season of showing beef cattle

"While the double take of International supreme championships marked the zenith, Penn State also rang up an enviable list here of other purples including the grand championship on fat wether lambs, won by a Hampshire, and these steer championships on the way up to the two grand awards:

Champion Angus steer,
Champion Shorthorn steer,
Champion group of three steers,
Champion Shorthorn group of three steers.